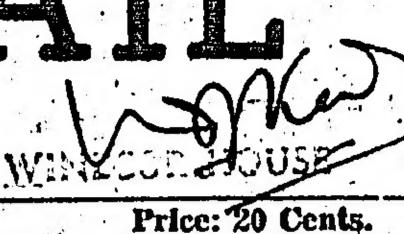


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Floating Object Spotted

Honolulu, Aug. 19. yesterday that he spotted a floating object retaction begin near the Exchange scene of the crash in which Mr. George Atcheson, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, was missing.

A destroyer disputched to the scene found an empty life belt but the Navy did not disclose whether this was the object spotted or whether the jacket was from the Atcheson plane.-United Press.

Search Continues

Marine search and rescue planes joined the fittilla of seven destroyers, one Navy oiler and one Coast Guard entter in criss-crossing an area 35 miles avide and 52 miles long. They worked ever ' a boxed off area west of Oahu on the theory that the bodies might have drifted many miles, since the plane went down 25 minutes flying time from land,

All search and rescue craft were every piece of debria because the same rate as yesterday. plane was said to be carrying ! highly confidential and important Saturday was CN\$1.000,000 per one of the foreign embassies in [] State papers. -- United Press.

Death Certain

nine other persons, is regarded as virtual'y certain by the mili- of CN\$670,000 to nearly CN\$1,tary authorities.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier] force reported there was no trace of the missing men in the fied price-raising is checked rough sens and their chance of immediately, the new measures surviving 36 hours were so will be robbed of their expected slender that almost no hope re- beneficial effect on the foreign mained,—Associated Press.

Likely Successor

Washington, Aug. 19. son on the Allied Control Coun- the official rate of CN\$12,000 to cll for Japan, a State Department 7 U.S.\$1. spokesman said.

official hope is still held that at which it was cheaper than Mr. Atcheson may have sur- distilled water-was hiked this vived the loss of the plane tak- morning to CN\$13,000 a gallon, ing him from Tokyo to Washing, or roughly 33 American cents. ton for consultations.

Naval Academy, is a member of whole purpose of the new ex-Mr. Atcheson's staff at Tokyo, change policy, many Chinese can representative on the Control export goods to a level corres-Council is in General Douglas ponding with the open market dollar. MacArthur's hands and the rate of American dollars. spokesman said the State Department was not attempting to the Government to do everything should not make a bigger profit

Press.

No. 33748.

To Expected Effect Of New Foreign

Regulations CUTTING THROATS?

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The prices of the majority of China export items skyrocketed on the Shanghai market, today, threatening to nullify the expected beneficial effects on trade of the new foreign exchange regulations.

dozen Army, Navy and Dealers in tung oil, tea, silk, textile, hides and other commodities have boosted their quotations in the past 24 hours to a level almost equivalent to, and in one or two cases even higher than, the current market prices abroad.

dollar.

Give Up Hope

difficult as ever.

the golden eggs.

· No Profit

tung-oil, hog bristles, silk and

textiles. During Monday and

Tuesday the prices of exportable

nullifying all benefits the new

Unless the Government strictly

controls prices of exportable

commodities, exports cannot be

appreciably increased and Gov-

not possibly be increased in view

of government's desire to cut

down on the adverse trade

Judgment Reserved in Lamb

British Officers Confess in

Custima Union for Europe

British Participation?

Judgment is Reserved in Bonodic:

· Uneasinesa Grows in Burma.

World and Local Sports News

Last Minute Decisions.

Lee Appeal.

Trieste Corruption Case.

balance.--United Press.

regulations intended to

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

In the case of Keemun tea, that unless it does so exporters for instance, the United States will find themselves in the same market price is US\$38.50 per tan position as they were when they (110 lb.) or CN\$1,463,000 at to- sold foreign exchange to the day's Central Bank open market Central Bank at the official rate 1 9 1 given the alert to investigate buying rate of \$38,500, the of CN\$12,000 to one American H 10 11

tan, but the price rose to China told Associated Press:---\$1,500,000 today, or above the It is quite clear that China will Honolulu, Aug. 19.
The death of Ambassador United States at US\$25.30 war ends. That's the only solu-George Atcheson, along with per tan or CN\$961,000, has tion."-Associated Press. risen from Saturday's quotation

> Economic circles here today | warned that unless this unjustitrade of this country.—Reuter.

Increases

Price increases have been re-William J. Sebald is a likely gistered especially in the case!

Petrol, which previously sold He added, however, that at CN\$6,000 a gallon-a price Foreign business is alarmed by Yuan.

Despite official warnings that Sebald, a graduate of the U.S. such an action might torpedo the The appointment of the Ameri- dealers have boosted prices of

Economic experts have urged goods can see no reason why they anticipate his action.—Associated possible to maintain a stable by jacking up prices—and foreign They say businessmen fear that again market level here.

day denied that China's first general election, scheduled to take place this autumn, will be postponed indefinitely as reported in the local press. It is learned, however, that no agreement has been reached between the Knomintang and the minority parties regarding election procedurewhether the election should be a free-for-all, as advocated by the Knomintang, or to be based on the ration system, us desired by the minorities. under which every fourth neat in the National Assembly

The price in Shanghai last The Commercial Counsellor of

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The Chinese Government Information Office given up hope of increased im- cials will start functionenforcement of the new trade and ing in Hong Kong soon exchange regulations by the Gov. to stop smuggling in They point out that the licence tween the Customs Ad- completely disrupted and the

The Information Office Histod commodities on the China market. four measures to be adopted by which threaten to make export as the Ministry of Finance to intengity onti-smuggling operations in [

(1) More customs stations and sub-stations will be established at since they will be allowed to sell land frontiers and various islands where revenue cutters will be anchored. Flotillas of gunboats provided by the general i headquarters of the Chinese Navy But suppliers of exportable will ply in the Pearl River.

> tion forces will be enlarged and requipped with better arms and (3) Land and sea traffic will be

Disaster

Madrid! Aug. 19. A catastrophic explosion in a naval arsenal near the great south Smoke Spanish port of Cadiz last night sent fires racing Bomb Starts through the city and caused a mass exodus of the population.

Early today (Tuesday) all roads leading out of Cadiz were for aid were allowed to enter

An explosion at 9.30 p.m. shattered windows in the worldfamous wine centre of Jerez de la Frontera, 10 miles from Cadiz and shook cities 60 miles nway like a distant carthquake. Reports from Seville, 60 miles north of Cadiz, say the first blast occurred in the village used for rescue work at sea,

of Puntalea, three miles from Cadiz, when a supply of depth | charges exploded. Earlier reports indicated that the blast occurred in the Larringa and Echevarrista shipyards. Sources in Huelva, a small scaport 60 miles north-west of Cadiz, report that a red glow

could be seen in the sky over the stylcken city. The submarine base at Cadiz was among the points reportedly menaced by the flames. Telephone and telegraph combe- munications with the city are electric power supply has failed.

Radio, the only available means which has been approv-litself to broadcasting urgent ap-Doctors and nurses from all communities in the neighbourhood of Cadiz have been urged to rush to the scene of the dis-

LATER

nster to aid in the rescue work.

-United Press.

'oon that ever 200 were killed and | in Indo-China" was raised, held etween 5,000 and 6,000 injured, an immediate meeting with several This was a provisional estimate. | Cabinet Ministers to discuss the stimated that 300 lost their lives. China, where a conflict between It said that 100 torpedoes in a the French and Viet Nameso buildings in the poorer quarter of nine months. the town and going off "like at The meeting ended shortly be-

Downing Street

London, Aug. 19.
The police found a homemade bomb under the arches leading from Downing Street the Foreign Office quadrangle today.

The bomb consisted of two electric batteries bound together and wired to a small plass jans jar with a metal cover which contained a prepiali powder.

The police disconnected the hatteries and removed it. A Home Office expert declared it harmless,-United Press.

A Stampede

At 10.30 a.m. yesterjammed by people fleeing from day morning, a smoke the city. Only doctors and homb exploded in Des nurses answering argent appeals Voeux Road West near house No. 223.

> The smoke resulting from the explosión caused a wild stampede but the situation was under control when the source was discovered by a police party from No. 7 Police Station. It was ascertained that the

homb was a marine float signal

ATTEMPT BEING MADE TODAY TO SETTLE STRIKE

The first step in the attempt to bring a settlement to the Colony's mechanics strike, now in its fifth day, will be taken today. Representatives from the dockyards, including the Royal Naval Dock, will meet officials of the Chinese Engineers Institute at 3 p.m. in the Labour-Office to initiate negotiations on the strikers', demand.

The conference was arranged following an interview which representatives of the Institute had with the Labour. Officer yesterday morning. The previous day they were asked to see the Labour Officer. Told that the employers would meet them, they signified their willingness to discuss terms with them.

yesterday.

Dairy Farm

A threat to food supplies and

yesterday afternoon, so that

they could find someone to take

This was agreed to but by

A firm of Chinese contractors

is said to have tried to sabotage

the strike by taking over a re-

pair job on a vessel left un-

finished by the Kowloon Dock.

As soon as the men found this

There was a further walk-out | Latest to join in the strike vesterday when some 28 men of were some 25 men of the the Fokfulum Pumping Station | mechanical staff at the Governand 10 men of the Bowen Road | ment Quarry at To Kwa Wan, Pumping Station left their Kowloon, who downed tools

The walk-out of men was the

A Complaint

"We never ordered these men over. to come out, though we have every right to, as they are mem- 4 p.m. yesterday, (the deadline) bers of our Institute, If they they had still not found people have come out it is of their to handle the installation's own free will, in sympathy with mechanism. The strikers have It was accidentally let off by their brother members on extended the deadline to 4 p.m. a civilian and there was no il strike, and we can do nothing," on Thursday (tomorrow) as said Institute officials yesterday. | "positively the final concession."

Saigon Outposts Strengthened

Paris, Aug. 18. French military posts around Salgon in Indo-China have been strengthened as a precaution. against guerilla attacks.

It was two years ago on August 19 that the Viet Nam "revolution" began, culminating in the abdication of Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, and in the proclamation of the Viet Namese Republic by Dr. Ho Chi Minh.

Vict Nameso Nationalist papers proquest of the French Government, published special editions with is believed to have presented his Japan, will relinquish his post descriptions of the "glorious re- report to the Cabinet Ministers at | and return to the United States volution" and banner headlines their meetings on Saturday and on the conclusion of the Japancarrying slogans such as "Inde- today,

pendence or Death." Meanwhile, in Paris, the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, fresn from the Socialist Party Congress The Mayor of Cadiz reported at Int Lyons, where the cry of "Peace The Spanish news agency Government's proposals for Indoexploded, demolishing | troops has been dragging on for

continuous carthquake through fore two o'clock this afternoon, when M. Ramadier declined to Ships in Cadiz harbour are re- make any comment, but later it ported to be undamaged .- United was announced that the meeting of the full Cabinet to discuss Indo-China, planned for tomorrow, had been postponed until Wednesday.

Observers here see the progress of the restricted Cabinet talks on Indo-China; begun on Saturday and resumed this morning, as a | 000."-Associoted Press. tug-of-war between Ministers who desire a more liberal solution and those non-Socialist Ministers who fear repercussions in other parts of the French Union if too many concessions are made to the Viet Namese.

Report Presented

M. Emile Bollaert, the French High Commissioner for Indo-China, who is paying his second visit to Paris in two manths at the

extended over W China.

Yesterday's Weather! -- , Maximum; 86.1 der. Fah. Minimum: 75.5 des. Tab. Sunshiner 1.9 hours,

Readings at ... 10 a.m. (4 p.m. Banale / ATV. BA . TP. BO Inches.

The 50-udd men at the Tytam Tuk Pumping Station gave notice yesterday that they would walk out this morning.

perishables in cold storage in subject of a complaint lodged the Dairy Farm cold storage with the Chinese Engineers Inlinstallation caused the managestitute by the Labour Officer ment to send an urgent appeal yesterday afternoon. to the Chinese Engineers Institute to keep their men on till

The opinions of this restricted

group of Ministers will be pre-

sented to the full Cabinet on Wed-

the Chamber is expected to deter-

mine the basis of the French pro-

posals for a peace settlement in

The big stumbling block to a

solution is known to be the degree

French Government would offer ---

Washington, Aug. 19.

nerday after which a debate in l

MacArthur To Retire

out they left their job.

Canberra, Aug. 19. It was confirmed on the highest authority here today that General MacArthur. the Supreme Allied Commander in ese beace treaty,

His main task of the drmilitarisation of Japan is practically complete now. When the peace treaty in

signed (which Dr. Herbert) Evatt, the Australian Ministers for External Affairs, is confident will take place car'y next year), there would be a differof liberality of the terms the ent form of Allied control in Japan, almost certainly of a civilcharacter, it was suggested.

General MacArthur has told Dr. Evatt that he plans to visit. Australia on his, way back to The Australian Minister of the United States and arrange-Immigration. Arthur A. Cal- ments are already being made well, expressed his belief on to-we come him. Rumours that Monday that Britain can only he was considering retirement "sustain a future population of were recently denied. At from 30,000,000 to 35,000,- the age of 68, he still en. I joys robust hea'th .- Router.

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> ROBERT STEEN SMITH. Secretary.

China's Terms For

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has completed a draft of the Japanese peace treaty and is seeking the approval of the Executive Yuan to form a committee of Japan experts to discuss every aspect of it, according to Chinese press reports today.

Although Foreign Office offi- | "Ta Kung Pao" claims to have cials have hitherto refused to learned reliably that the official give any inkling of its con- Chinese attitude on the Japan's

Governor's Visit To Canton

Canton, Aug. 10. . No definite date has been fixed for the Canton visit of Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, although he is expected any day after August 27, it was learned today from Chinese Govern

mont circles. Goneral Ching Fa-kuel, Direc. following the signing of the tor df the President's Canton Japanese peace treaty. Upadquarters, needs time to catch Router 1

tents, the influential newspaper, esc question is as follows:---1. Japan' must be converted.

into a peaceful and democratic 2: Japan must be thoroughly A demilitarised to eliminate, once

and for all, any possibility of Pade Two future aggression by that coun-3. China favours a strict en- | Page Three ; forcement of the Calro Declaration and the Potsdam Agree-

main islands of Honshu, Hokkuldo, Kyushu and Shikoku. 4. China will, press that Page Five Japan's level be lower than the 1030-1034 average permitted her Page Six by the Far Eastern Commission Loading Article:-The Japanese the most enduring effects.

ment limiting Japan to the four Page Four.

Page Seven 6 Japan should be strongly up with his work after his absence aupervised by the principal Page Bight. Nanking and Formosa. Both he had Governor Lo Cho-ying will and faithful implementation" of Being Observed. when he arrives .- Associated the provisions of that treaty - Page Ten

would be allocated to non-Knomintang candidates to fight out.—Reuter.

Foreign businessmen strongly announced today indicated today that they have Chinese Customs ports barely two days after the ernment in the hope of reaching South China under a quick, favourable trans agreement reached

for imports strictly depends on ministration and successor to Ambassador Atche- of goods previously imported at the amount of exports which the Hong Kong Government of communication, has devoted Chinese Government hopes will expand under the new regulations to augment and conserve dollars ed by the Executive peals for assistance. sharp price rises in exportable

> Under the regulations, expor. South China:ters will find proceeds from shipnents have increased threefold foreign exchange at the open market rate of CN\$38,000 instrud of CN\$12,000 to one American

tele-communication devices. China may kill the goose laying

inspected. Based on Saturday market (4) Large cutters will be emprices, exporters could make a ployed in smuggling prevention operations may be undertaken.

(2) Armed smuggling, preven-

more closely watched. Air transportation is to be thoroughly

fair profit on shipments in tea, work so that long-range cruising - United Press.

Crerar Praise For

ernment licensing of imports can. General H. D. G. Crerar, of the Canadian Army, who has completed a two-week tour of Japan, said today that he was most impressed with General MacArthur's "blueprint for democracy." but he did not know to what extent it

had "sunk to the roots." done in Japan, and the history | there would be an even greater of the Japaneso people revealed interest in future, which would that they are quick to take up be practical and increasing.

status of women in this coun- centred in this part of try. There has been a great world .- Reuter. fundamental change in the social atructure as far as women were concerned and it might well be that this change would be the most important and have

General Crefar denied that there had been any lack-of Interest among Canadians in Japan and the Pacific War, but paid that Canada had been committed to fight in Europa and all reinforcements of troops and materials went there.

MacArthur Tokyo, Aug. 19.

A wonderful job had been; His visit to Japan meant that

of yeatheday's Test mutch were not het munidity ..., "15 76 received in Hong Kong, Reutepace- Dem Point 18 des. F.

Canada would use her efforts Kwangebowwan, and has become very Changes that have im- for the practical solution of the feeble. A week trough of low pressure. pressed him most were in the numerous problems that faced N to Central China to E Mongolla. Pres-Japanese police force and in the world and those that were sure is high over the Bes of Japan, and the over the Pacific, E of Japan and in the S China Sea, The Tibetan anticyclone has Today's Forecast :-- Light or moderate southerly winds, becoming fals.

> Rainfalls 12.9 mm. = 0.81 inch. Tefal sinte Jan. 1 -- 19847, mm. = 70:15 Inches as against an average of 1003.5 mm, m 81.85 Inches.

Bard, at m.s.L 1009.4 1009,8 m.b.

U.S. Marine Kills Two Soldiers

Nanking, Aug. 1d. In the early hours of this morning, a U.S. Marine sentry, guarding Marine property, shot and killed two Nationalist Army soldiers whom he detected in the act of stealing supplies from a

According to an official U.S. Marine announcement, the sentry fired when the intruders failed to heed his order.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that the thiever penetrated the wall surrounding the Marine supplies and succeeded in removing a few articles, placing them alongside the road outside the compound wall.

They were engaged in stealing F. H. Loseby, more material when discovered by the sentry, -- Reuter,

BANDITS ATTACK NAVAL BASE

Manila, Aug. 19. The day after Guian (Samar) navat base was turned over to the Philippines, it was attacked defendant, without lawful and Shanghtal. by a band of bandits estimated thority, caused him to be impri- Lamb did not see this baggage the C.F.C. Theatre on August at between 300 and 400, who sored in Stanley Prison from until his disembarkation at Hong 25th. were repulsed by military po- Feb. 21, 1947, till Mar. 10, 1947, Kong, when he was asked if the Hee and civilian guards.

turned over, there were runt- required by Section 9 of the Imours that a large handit band migration Control Ordinance.

Tout Sang. 26 Gage Street tion of damages.

Reserved

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, in the case in which Robert Sandeman Lamb is claiming damages for false imprisonment against A. D. Monk-

stressed the fact that a false imprisonment had Nan Kennedy and Barri Chatt always been regarded as a very serious matter Nan Kennedy and Barri Chatt always been regarded as a very serious matter Nan Kennedy and Barri Chatt of whom can boost of the Governor of Macao. Concluding his closing address, Mr. Bernacchi and that the Courts had, in nearly all cases, long, successful stage corcers.

travel document. The activities of

Possession

Thereafter, both during his

reason to know that there was

Lamb was represented by Mr. There was nothing, said A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Bernacchi, on this point in the present pleadings, which merely

brought to Hong Kong from in mitigation. Shanghal under arrest on board "Warramunga" that he was taken into Police

Lamb further claimed that the

in the hills, reportedly led by | Continuing his closing address this baggage. three Americans, was planning vesterday, Mr. Bernacchi touched to raid the base. United Press, upon the activities of Lamb in Lamb and possession of the Shanghai in 1942 and reiterated baggage, which included every-While walking along Wing that these activities should have thing in it, or possession of i On Street at 11 p.m. on Monday. little or no influence on the queswas in the hands of the Govern-

ment and Lamb merely had access (necond floor), was held up by the referred to a suggestion in to it. two men-armed with a revolver the earlier pleadings that Lamb | Could it be argued, asked Mr. and relieved of \$150 cash and had been brought ashore in the Bernachi, that if possession was personal property to the total reasonable belief that he would in the hands of Government, that the defendant should have had later be sent to England for trial.

> this travel document? Dealing generally with the damages, Bernnechl said that the Crown had been at some lengths to draw out from Lamb grounds of special damage where, in fact, no special damages were claimed. Only general damages were claimed and any information which the Crown Counsel might have obtained as to special damages was more against himself than for

> > 19 Days Coming to the false imprisonment, Mr. Bernacchi submitted that the false imprisonment for

19 days had been admitted in the plendings. nlways been recognised as a very serious matter and the longer the ed in the illtreatment of Li Chu imprisonment, the more serious it Kwan, a civilian resident of becomes," said Mr. Bernacchi, Hong Kong. He is charged in who added that in nearly all the second case with being alcases, the Courts had awarded legedly concerned in the substantial damages, even in treatment of Chan Chor Bun Messrs, Hslao-wei Lo. A.C. Ford

tles were concerned. going beyond mere technicalities. Kowloon

entitled to reasonable damages. Mr. Bernacchi further contend- accused. ed that the use of the Ordinance in the circumstances of the present case, where the man was landed for 24 hours before the

sidered the order, was ultra vires. In conclusion, Mr. Bernacchi said that this was a case where he was entitled to say that there was an aggravation and not, as suggested by the Crown, an imprisonment on a technicality, and the plaintiff was entitled to his

> LIFE BANISHEE RETURNS

Lam Hop, a life banishee, was found guilty by a jury at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of breach of the Deportation Ordinance by returning to the Colony

in July. Accused, who had several previous convictions and who, is serving a two year term of imprisonment for store-breaking. was sentenced to a further three years by Mr. Justice Williams.

WAR MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Subscriptions received on 18th August, 1947. China Motor Bus Co., Ltd.

\$1,000, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves \$500. Asia Agencies \$100, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roza-Pereira \$20, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Browne \$20. Total \$1,040. Hong Kong Government Contri

bution \$1,040. Received to 16th August, 1947 \$2,793,135.80. Grand Total \$2,780,415.86

Phillips and B. Harris seamen of s/a "Trevalla," went on shord early yesterday and had not returned up to a late hour last night. Their leave exreport made by Captain W!!lining. Master of the ship, to

Another popular revue starting next Monday at the China Fleet Club Theatre, called

"Over To You."

both of whom can bonst of

the outbreak of war. producing and appearing in Stokes have left the hotel. many big productions.

His first C.S.E. production was the musical tevue "London By Night" which been present-Mr. Bernachl next dealt with ed at the Star Theatre in Februthe question of possession. It had any this year. Barri has denot been denied that Lamb did signed many amusing numbers not pack his own baggage in for his forthcoming revue "Over to You" commencing at Money

Nan Kennedy also started her stage career at a very tender After opening at \$361 n tael it; age and played for Julian Wylie went up to \$367.50, closing one for five years at the London point lower. confinement in the Police Station and at Stanley, he had access to Hippodrome, Paroce Manchester, Empire Liverpool and many Mr. Bernnechi said that either

"Over To You" has a grand supporting cast, starring: HEINZ "57" ALEXANDER -The celebrated Pionist, who plays everything from Bach to

Boogie Wookie. THE VERNON SISTERS-The talented Tan Dancers. FRANK GLOVER—The Jazz

KEN MASON-The Comedian & HARRY STEWARD - With

his magic Guitar. All C.S.E. shows at the China Fleet Club Theatre are open to Retary lunch was on Bolivia, civilians as well as Services and given by Prof. Oblifas of their families.

Today, No. 7 Military Court

will assemble to try Sgt. Ku- Shu-fan, reminded members that wano Nobuyuki.

The occused is charged wit committing two War Crimes. that while in Hong Kong in or reception and entertainment of "A false imprisonment has about the month of September 1943, he was allegedly concerncases where only mere technicali. and Wong Chor Key, residents HJ. Gosby and D.C. de Graaff. Mr. of Hong Kong, between the 24th Bernacchi said that here he was May, 1945 and 1st June, 1945 at

The order under the Ordinance | The court will be under the was bad in itself, quite npart presidency of Lt. Col. N.G. from other matters surrounding Wait, with Major A. Clayworth it and that was an aggravation, and Captain R. B. R. Gorely as On the defence as it stood, with members. Major Cross will ac a clear admission of liability for as Prosecutor and a Japanese 19 days' detention, Lamb was Lawyer detailed and advised by 2/Lt. Falkoff will defend the

DUTY-FREE TOBACCO

Charged with possession of Firewood dutiable tobacco, Lo Yan, 27, Bean Curd, 14 pieces unemployed, was fined \$15 or two days and an order issued for confiscation, when he pleadguilty before Mr. F.X.

& Export Department, prosecu- while crossing from Kowloon Knocket ting, told the court that defen- to Hong Kong by the vehicular dant was found with four and ferry at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. a half pounds of dutiable to- The bag contained \$153 in cash. bacco on which the duty would two wrist-watches and other be \$13.50.

Personalia

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid a visit to the Supreme Court yes. ed on a tour of the different ccpartments and offices by the Chief Atterney General and the Re-

Dances with original themes the Republic of China, is leaving

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers, order to Join E.N.S.A. with Peninsula Hotel, Mr. and Mrs.

> The following passengers who left on C.P.A. nireraft for Manila yesterday: Mr. Gummeson, Mr. C. R. Thiess and Mrs. Lau Mul.

Gold was firmer yesterday.

a 100, made a non-stop climb to \$15.40 as operators rushed to buy. At the close they were easier at him.

rominal at 13.7 cents for futures CN\$1,000).

\$5.10, and so were Sterling at \$13.50, and Australian Pounds at society. \$12.53.

The talk et yesterday's weekly Horg Kong University:

The speaker, who was born in Bolivia, gave a description of the historical and geographical background of the country, its people. and its position in the present-

The District Governor, Dr. Li the District Assembly would be held at his house on August 24. He outlined arrangements for

A welcome was extended to. Rotarian T.E. Jackson, the Club's She cried out "Save life" and first post war secretary, on his he ran away.

Visiting Rotarian H.S. Chuck Secretary of the Canton Club, was niso welcomed, as were the guests

FOOD AND

The Labour Officer's figures o Food & Fuel Costs for the week ended August 10 are as follows:-Rice & Flour 7.2 cattles \$5.0800 Vegetables Sale Cabbage .2 Salt Flah "

Miss Townsend, Queen Mary d'Almada at Central yesterday. Hospital, had her plastic hand-

personal property.

A traffic accident on the Tai Po Road on Aug. 8. in which a military lorry and the District Officer's car were involved, was mentioned at Kowloon vesterday when Angus McEachran, driver, 983 Coy. RASC., was charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr with driving without

appeared to him that, both front mudguard of his car was drivers were guilty of a "silly struck by the off rear side of sort of an accident."

Mr. John Barrow, District Officer for the New Territories, stated that ht about 8.40 n.m. he was being driven into Kowloon from Tai Po by his driver, on the road. Ho Chak-sum, when, near the Reservoir, a military lorry came

wrong side of the road. changed down before starting to hoveral yards on the right alde collecting repairs to the drainage round the bond, said without of the road

there were any "Danger" slims of the Kowloon Hospital; Defendant stated in evidence that he was forced to pull out was admitted to Kowloon Hosround a corner completely on his to the inidule of the kond as bitni at about 12.80 p.m. yeathere was a "Dunyers-Road Up" torday suffering from a frac-His driver, having received sign about eight fort away from tured him shataland when he

Leung Fung-yuen told Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday that she had been warned "by some persons" that if she gave evidence against defendant, she and her family would yesterday. he dealt with by accused's friends.

'At a meeting held last night in

Drown and Mr. Anthony Braga

(whe had been invited to uct as

convenors) expounded the various

objects of the organisation, accen-

tunting the promotion in under.

As one of the results of the

meeting, the first concert

standing of European

Oriental music.

the Catholie Centre, Mr.

The woman was giving cyldamusing sketches, lots of laugh- for Macao by the s.s. Kwongsal ence in a case in which Ko ter and music and all the trim- this afternoon, accompanied by Chun-hon, 24, is charged with mings that go with a good re- the Hong Kong Portuguese Con- demanding with menaces \$100 vue, are part of the programme. sul. During his stay in Macno. from Fung Sau-chan, waitress,

> sentenced to 18. months' hard labour on the first count"and three months on the second. On July 21, said Det. Sub- vities organised by the Sino con. Inspector C. Pope, Fan Ching- British Club is to be added the hon; 21-year-old owner of the fermation of a music group, Yick Fung Bleycle Shop, Canton , Road, was sentenced to ab months' Hard labour for alding and abeiting "an unknown Chi-

complainant and with assaulting Defendant, declared Pope, was the "unknown Chinese" in that case and was arrested at Temple Street on Aug. 24 by PC Chung Yat-cheung.

nese" to demand \$100 from

Accused was having a joy Philharmonic Orchestra, which, as 4,192 tong, of nightsells ride on a bicycle when he was Mr. Braga said, "Is rather an hold of the handle-bars, and theless we'll try." called on the constable to arrest

were that accused went with music will be given at St. John's feetive water closet, defective Fan, Ching-hon to the Lie Lung Hall on Sept. 24, when items will hoods to fireplaces and removal and 14.3 cents for spot. (for Tenhouse, Canton Rond, where be provided by a number of local of building debris, the total complainant was employed as a artistes. U 9. dollars were unchanged at | waitress, and asked her whether, she was a member of any triad

She replied in the negative, and Ko "advised" her to join the San Yea On Trind Society if she wished to retain her job or work in the Tsim Sha Taul dis-

Complainant refused, stating that she had no money and could not afford the \$100 memhership fee. Accused warned her to "look out."

On July 11, Fung was talking with Leung Fung-yuen, outside the Chan Houng Teahouse, Canton Road, when defendant went up to them. He asked Leung whether Fung owed her money and, if she did, to strike her.

Save "Life" When Leung told him to mind his own business, said DSI Pope, defendant rolled up his sleeves and struck Fung twice.

After corroborative evidence by Fung Sau-chan, Leung Fung-

yuen was called. In her examination-in-chief, she was so obviously giving evasive replies that the Magistrate asked DSI Pope whether he would like to treat her as a hostile witness.

Witness finally admitted that she had been told by friends of accused that if she gave evidence against him, or even identified him, she and her family would be assaulted.

She falled to attend Court earlier in the morning and had to be sent for by the Police. This, she said, was due to her fears of reprisal.

Witness added that, after she had given evidence in the previous case against Fan Chinghon, Fan's wife threatened beat her up.

At the request of DSI Pope, His Worship issued a general warning "to interested persons in Court."

A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned by Coroner W.A. Blair-Kerr at the conclusion of an inquiry into the death of Wong Wal-fong, 73-year-old Chinese, who died as the result | of a traffic accident at 3.10 p.m. on July 5.

According to Mr. J. Scrim ! (Kowlodn Traffic Office), Re- 1 venue Officer. F.G. Carroll was driving motorcycle 762 along Nathan Road towards Mongkok when he knocked down the deceased near Pak Hol Street.

The driver was behind a lorry. and had bvertaken it, after it had made a square turn to the -left. Deceased ran right in front

Wong was removed to Yaumati Police Station and then to Kowloon Hospital by Mr. F.C. Clerio who was passing in his car at the time. He died at 7.05 Withess stated that although p.m. the same day as the rehe saw several persons on the suit of a fractured skull, acroad he did not notice whether cording to Dr. George Young

provious instructions, was drive his suit of the road. To me accidentally fell from the accord ing very carefully, and had gottate that aigh he had to drive hoor; of a Cita Road white

Urban Council Rejects **Applications**

One application for an Eating House Licence, two for Food Shop Licences and two for Offensive Trade Licences were rejected by the Urban Council

The premises of the first three applicants were found to be unsuitable while the premises of the latter two were not within areas specially confined to offensive trades.

The Ju'y report, tabled at yesterday's Council meeting, showed that of 52 applications for different licences received, 80 were granted, while 58 bawker licences were renewed or issued-Among the many cultural acti- in Hong Kong and 17 in Kow-

. During the same period, 47813 chttle, 32,854 syvine and 239 sheep and gonts were slaughterell, and 32 dogs nent by the Police to Kennedy Town Slaughter House for observa-

tion and 40 to Mataukok, In the same month, 35 larries were employed to remove 14,836 tons of refuse, and 28 barges and two launches on refuse disposal. Seventeen junks, one The group has also in mind the lighter and one launch were formation of a Sipo-British imployed on the removal of

Thirty-five market stalls were recognised by Fung, who caught ambitious proposition but never. let in July and eight leases on stalls were cancelled.

The majority of nuisances dealt With during July were de-The facts, said DSI Pope, mixed European and Chinese fective waste water pipes, de-* number of which was 1,097.

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due care and attention. Returning a verdict of guilty. Both vehicles made ap effort to di the motorcycle. the Magistrate remarked that it avoid a collision but the

Defendant was fined \$30.

the truck.

British Officers Confess In Trieste Corruption Case

Trieste, Aug. 18. Major John Roderick Squire and Captain Douglas Arthur Wilde pleaded guilty today before a British Army general field court martial to accepting bribes of between seven and ten million lire while administering the Venezia Giulia Military Government Public Work. Squire pleaded guilty to ten charges and Wilde to four. Sentences will be announced after they

Once In A Lifetime

The statement by Wilde ad-

from March this year until June

mine, whose funeral took place

last week, and one of the lead-

ing figures in the recent disap-

pearance of the \$500,000

Hohenzollern gems-was re-

manded in custody for his "per-

sonal security" when he appear-

ed before a British military

court here today, charged with

making false statements to the

have "forgotten" to disclose

Nazi Party membership dating

from 1932 and membership of

Accounts

The hearing will be resumed

Washington, Aug. 19.

estimated US\$1,500,000,000 lend-

Secretary of State Lovett and

and would like to see the ne-

He also said he discussed with

Lovett, preparations for

stalemate in delegates

and the Indonesia situation. -

FALSE ALARM?

The Italian police announced

today that a hand grenade was

Tound this morning against the

wall of the United States Em-

bassy garden in the centre of

The police said that after

thorough examination it was be-

lieved the grenade, a World

ly thrown away and its position

no significance.—United

Shanghal, Aug. 19.

The open market rate for for-

Rome, Aug. 18.

gotiations speeded.

Koo conferred with acting

lease, were making progress.

-United Press.

have been confirmed. Both British officers-involved | He said the company's Rome AMG Public Works representative offered him comand . bribe missions for deliveries of bitumen scandal which culminated in the to the AMG. arrest of two American officers and 31 civilian employees-were tried separately by the same mitted collecting 10,000,000 lire court martial.

The trials of Major E. H. and said he realized early this Richardson, former head of the year. "The Public Works Depart-Division, and of Thomas Cocker- ment was thoroughly crooked." ham, American officers arrested He said he went to Squire, who in the case, will be held later told him, "Such an occasion comes before United States courts mar- only once in a lifetime,"

The prosecution read Squire's made arrangements similar to voluntary statement, in which he Squire's with his Italian Secre-"rampant" in the civillan staff ed a flat rate of ten per cent on maintained that corruption was tary Adriana Luzzato, who chargbrought by AMG officers from all contracts passing through his Italy and that it "later increased hands, mostly concerning repairs with the arrival of Major E. H. to United States troop barracks.

Richardson." According to the statement, when Squire reported Richardson) cases of civilian staff accepting presents from contract Prince tors. Richardson allegedly replied: "This is customary in Italy."

Ferdinand The defence, however, dld not call Richardson as a witness. Squire admitted he accepted Remanded gifts of wine and small presents from contractors and, "following Richardson's example," accepted an apartment from a contractor.

Beautiful Secretary

Squire's beautiful Austrian Secretary, 24-year-old Anita Ruebner, sald in a statement read in court that she had an agreement with Squire that all proceeds collected by her or Squire would be equally divided. She said she deposited 7.000,000 lire (approximately US\$31,200 at the Allies. legal rate of exchange then) in her bank account and spent

1,500,000 lire. She is the daughter of a wealthy Austrian who ownsiseveral hotels: In Yugoslavia and Italy. She is

now under arrest, awaiting trial. on August 26.-Reuter. Squire's statement described visits by Mr. Griffiths, identified China's War as the President of an American engineering company, who was introduced by Richardson and 'allegedly offered to open an account for Squire in Knoxville,

Dartford Mystery

Dartford, Kent, Aug. 18. China is much interested in The police are enquiring today Soviet-American efforts to agree into the murder of Mrs. Ellen Cotter, a 55-year old widow, whose body and been bundled into the bedroom cupboard at her home in Dartford Road. She apparently had

strangled. The discovery was made by the police who were called from a UNRRA supplies to North China street accident less than 100 yards away when Mrs. Cotter's lodgers were surprised at not finding her | Associated Press. about the house and asked the police to look for her.-Reuter.

"CONFESSION"

Warsaw, Aug. 19. Eugenius Ralski, of 17 defendants - charged with espionage told the military court of Cracow today that he had given "secret information" to the former American Ambassador to Poland, Arthur Bliss Lane,

He said he acted on the in- War I model, had been carelessstructions of Zymek Bel-Strazalkowski, underground intelligence chief, who is also on trial.—United Press.

Hamburg, Aug. 18. Herr Heinrich Kopf, Primo Minister of Lower Saxony, said today that Europe had become too poor to "indulge in the luxury of excluding from work an industrious people like the Germans" when he addressed the opening of Hanover's trade fair of German industrial export production display to world businessmen .- Rou- United States dollar .- Associated clated Press.

"JANE"

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BOYS IF THEY KNOW

LABOUR M.P.s. INTERVENE

London, Aug. 18.
Eighty-six Labour Membern
of Parliament have appealed to King Paul of Greece to sava the lives of political prinoners in his country, it was an-The appeal said: "We Lahour Members of the British House of Commons beg you to believe that a profound gense of horror is spreading through the British people at what is happening in Greece today."-

Wilde said he "took heed" and

Vienna, Aug. 19. Irgan Zvai Leumi, Jewish un- Europeans",

took up stations at the threaten- shall be guilty of an offence and ed points and at the home of the liable on conviction to imprison- urged Prince Ferdinand of Schoe- United States Minister to Aus- ment for a period not exceeding naich Carolath—son of the ex- tria, Kniser's widow, Princess Her-1 Associated Press.

Pretoria, Aug. 18. Mr. Oswald Pirow, 56year-old former South Minister African Justice, was charged here today with contravening the Riotous Assembly

Order" ("The New Order"), Nations. The American Security Corps Administration Act which deals

legation and two power stations does any other net or thing Reuter. in the American zone of Austria whatever with intention to proin five minutes after midnight. | mote ill-feeling or hostility be-Armed troops immediately tween natives and Europeans John G. Erhardt. - one year or to a fine £100, or both."-Reuter.

Whitehaven Disaster

Whitehaven, Aug. 18. The prince was alleged to An inquest was formally opened here this afternoon on the 66 of 104 victims of the William coal pit disaster. It was adjourned three weeks.

> A sum of £247 19s. 2d. has al. ready been contributed to the National Appeal Fund launched wedding Present

More than 1,000 wreaths have been ordered for the funerals beginning tomorrow or Wednesday. The local florists may have to work night and day on the or-Dr. Wellington Koo said today ders, but they say there may not negotiations for settling be enough flowers and orders may China's war accounts with the be sent to Liverpool for further United States, including an supplies.

> The three men who escaped the pit John Birkett, Daniel Hinde and James Weighman, left hospital today.

afterwards told newsmen that Birkett realised the need for moving and doing as little as pos- to .CNC\$100,000 sible to conserve the small quanon Korea's future government tity of oxygen not penetrated by CNC\$10,000 (the current black deadly gas, and Hinde and Weigh. man trusted in his experience and guidance, He set out guided by a little illumination from a Japanese peace conference; the Davy lamp.

The lamp several times showed a warning blue colour indicating the presence of gas. Birkett then retraced his steps to try and find another avenue of escape. Finally his mind was made up. There was a chance and he declded to risk it. The three men. still gulded by Birkett, covered their faces with handkerchiefs damped with water from their water bottles and charged through the gas to the main haulage road to safety.-Reuter.

CNAC BLAZING NEW TRAIL

Shanghal, Aug. 19.

A China National Aviation Corporation Skymaster is scheduled to leave Shanghai on August 21 SHANGHAI MONEY on a survey flight to Singapore. The plane will make stops at Hong Kong Salgon and Bangkok. Facilities at these stops will be inspected by CNAC technicians. eign exchange was fixed today Regular flights between Shangat the same figures which were hat and Singapore are expected to set yesterday-CN\$39,500 selling the inaugurated within a few

For Princess

Shanghai, Aug. 19. A fund opened here on Monday by prominent Britons, a wedding present for Princess Elizabeth, got off to a! good start with contributions pouring in, not only from British nationals, but from people of

several other nationalities. British which includes Consul-General, A. G. Ogden, limits individual contributions minimum individual donations at market rate is roughly CNC\$40,-000 to one American dollar) :-Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 19. The United States and Britain have urged Russia to instruct the Bulgarian government to suspend the death sentence imperced on Nikola Petkov, opposition leader.

Petkov was sentenced Saturday at Sofia.

The appeals were delivered to Lt. Gen. Alexander Cherepanov, Soviet acting deputy chairman of the Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria, and urged him to "instruct the Bulgarian government" to suspend sentence until the Commission has full opportunity to review the case. -Associated Press.

Teheran, Aug. 16. Princess Asharaf Reza Pahlevi, the 28-year-old twin sister of the Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, today loft Tcheran in a

Swedish Airlines plane for Stock-She is on her way to the United States on the invitation of the United States Red Cross.—Reuter.

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Adamant

Washington, Aug. 18. The Netherlands Ambassador, Mr. Eelco van Kleffens, tonight strongly reiterated his govern-ment's contention that that United Nations Security Council had no jurisdiction in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute. •

After an extraordinary 45-minute conference with the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Germans Lovett, however, Mr. van Klessens indicated that the Dutch were still willing to accept the United States offer of its "good offices" to mediate in the dispute.

The Indonesian government also accepted the United States offer, but with reservations. There were indications that the offer might be withdrawn unless these reservations were removed.

Mr. van Kleffens told the press The case was adjourned until the Dutch government wanted to their homeland, who fail to rego ahead with its suggestion that It was alleged that on May foreign consuls in embattled In-9, in an article entitled "Take of the law into your own hands", invitation would be cancelled if in the publication "Die Nuwe the matter went before the United

he incited others to commit an | Mr. van. Kleffens said he was offence. The public prosecutor returning to New York by plane referred to an alleged contraven- tonight to be present to the Countion of a section of the Native cil's discussion. He said his government would oppose any prowas called out on Monday night with acts promoting "ill-feeling posar white United Nations had any jurisafter a telephoned message that or hostility between natives and diction whatsoever. He said this derground organisation, planned This section reads: "Any Council dispatch a United Nations to blow up the United States person who utters any word or truce committee to Indonesia .--

Soviet Pressure

Lake Success. New York, Aug. 18. Soviet Union today be he the United Nations ber Security Council to take up the Indonesian case as quickly as possible because the "cease fire 15 Oriental nations. The deleis being violated and pressure is being brought on the Indonesians to accept mediation."

When the debate started, M. Andrei Gromyko supported the Australian plea for a quick discussion on Indonesia, preferably tonight or tomorrow morn-

He said: "We consider it that diplomatic pressure is be- sick children. ing brought on Indonesia to This is the first of such apin the dispute."

tomorrow.-Reuter.

· Shanghal, Aug., 19. The Chinese authorities issued a notification today threatening punishment for any Germans listed for repatriation to or, at the headquarters of the hanghai-Woosung garrison on or before August 23.

It said that such failure would entail the forfeiture of an their personal auggage alic actention of their guarantor. .or punishment.

In addition, the missing per sons when apprehended would AISO be punished. Associated

UNECAFE TALKS

Manila, Aug. 18. Plans are almost complete for the United States Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (UNECAFE) meeting which is scheduled to be held at Baguio next Novem-

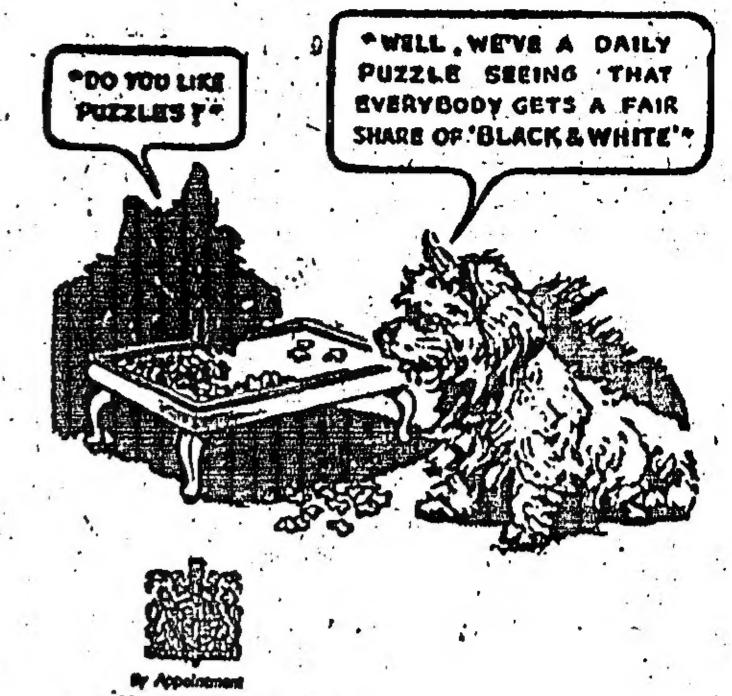
It is believed that 120 delegates will attend, representing | gates will be housed in Government cottages. .

The conference is scheduled to open on November 15 .-United Press.

POLISH APPEAL

London, Aug. 18. An urgent appeal for strepextremely important to continue tomycin has been sent to Engthe discussion of the Indonesian | fund from Poland where it is case, especially as it is reported | accded for a child lying ill with that the cease fire order is be- intercular meningitis in the ing violated. It also known Poznan University clinic for

force her to accept mediation leals to this country from Poand, but as a member of the The Security Council decided Polish Consulate said today: to consider the Indonesian case Poland thinks England has everything."-Reuter.



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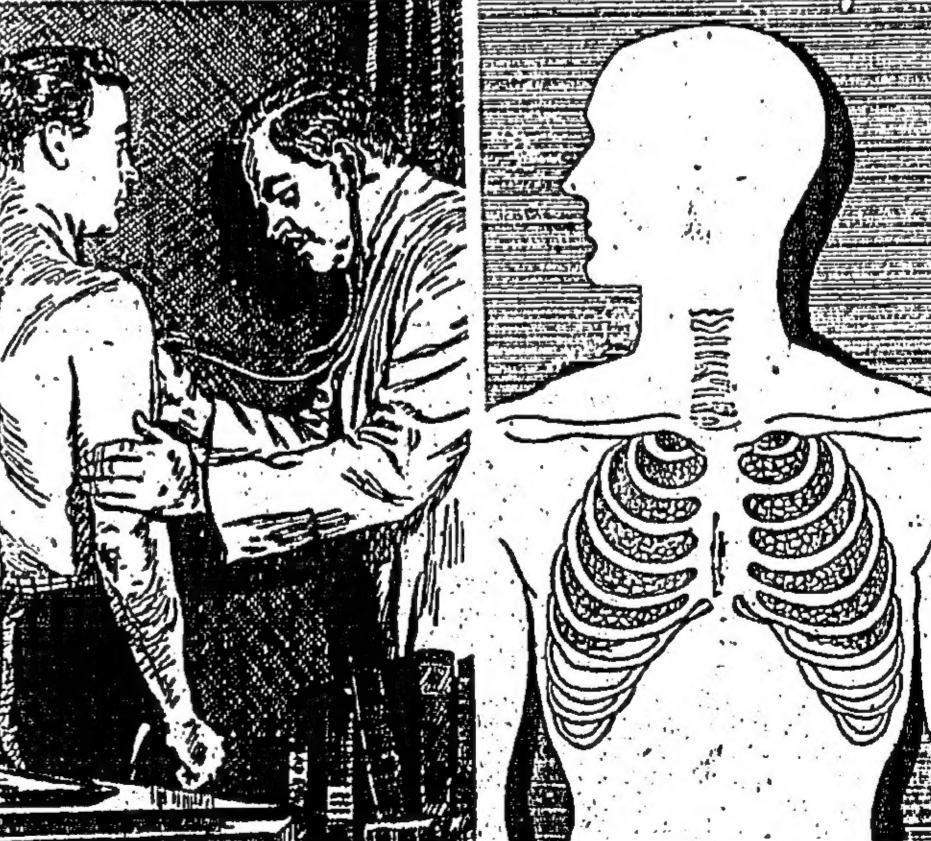
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to "cease and desist." In

Washington, Aug. 19.

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The influential Chinese morning paper, "Sin Wan Pao," in an Marshall , plan implementation, Minister of Transport, under ing paper, Sin wan Pao, in an Bough it is considered desirable. mendations for the stepping up photographers to meet her—will section 47 of the Merchant editorial today, demanded that The United States appreciates of the Common photographers to meet her—will in the government formally submit Steamship a Chinese demand for the "re-HONG turn" of the Ryukyu islands --REGISTRY Official of which Okinawa is the printure, but eventual access would

tons, heretofore owned by Emm. turally, historically and anthro-trade. East) pologically the Ruykyus belong

regain possession of these islands as a springboard -United Press. for designs on Taiwan,"-United ...

Petropolis, Brazil, Aug. 18. Dated at HONG KONG the Conference struck its first snag Lewis C. Douglas, American Amtoday when its committee on bassador to the Court of St. action in the case of threats James and Jefferson Caffery, U.S. or aggression", one of three Ambassader to France, met dommittees appointed earlier to "closed" conferences. draft sections of an inter- The three diplomats are American: mutual defence pected to send a detailed report treaty, failed to agree on a to Washington but are not expectbasis for approaching the pro- ed to announce their findings in

> A motion to consider one of the eight proposed treaty drafts A motion to consider one of submitted to the Pan-American Union as a basis for the commttee's work was defeated unanimously.

The committee will resume its deliberations tomorrow.-Reuter.

BOY SCOUTS IN ACCIDENT

Moisson, Aug. 18. Nine Belgian Boy Scouts were injured today, some seriously, when two narrow gauge that the Russians had hindered trains operating around World Jamborce camp

The Scouts were rushed to here. the camp hospital where the doctors said "some are seriousy injured" but declined to disclose their names or numbers,-United Press.

TUNNELS CONSTRUCTED BY THE JAPANESE

Owners of property under which, or adjacent to which there are tunnels, constructed by the Japanese during the occupation of Hong Kong, are hereby notified that the presence of such tunnels should be reported in writing to the Execu- a boom in the engineering industive Engineer 1/c Ronds and tries, especially in heavy machin-Tunnels, Public Works Depart ery, railroad cars and agricultural ment, Lower Albert Road, im equipment, is "extremely likely" in the autumn as a result of

The Public Works Department will not undertake liability for any such tunnels unless they are reported before 1st September, 1947, and liability for any production as planned.—Association damage due to such tunnels od Press, which have not been reported by that date will be the responability of the owners of the pro-

V. KENNIFF Director of Public Works

CUSTOMS UNION FOR EUROPE: BRITISH PARTICIPATION?

Shanghai, Aug. 18.

RUHR DECISIONS

Washington, Aug. 18.

British officials forecast to-

coal production might finish its

work and deliver definite recom-

Geneva, Aug. 18. Prospects of an European customs union and the possibility of the United Kingdom's participa- American tion were discussed by Mr. William L. Claytion were discussed by white ton, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for econoseas Trade. Mr. Harold Wilson, during a lengthy meeting last night, it was learned from reliable quarters today.

The United Kingdom was said The government in a drive to have stressed the great dif-Monday at all price-fixing by peans customs union but indicat. automobile tyre manufacturers ed the possibility, in principle, of participation.

The Justice Department an- Mr. Clayton is scheduled to pronounced criminal information ceed from Paris to London to of applications already received, against eight manufacturers of Mr. Wilson left Geneva this A majority of UNRRA per. of the country.

rived in the Colony are asked to and '10 individuals, accusing Meanwhile, reliable well-in- Washington to resume relief expel British influence first. register their names as early them of agreeing to fix the formed sources indicated that deliveries to North China im- This explains why Gen. Wedenothing short of a scheme en- mediately and to remove meyer conferred with the United The Federal Trade Commis- visaging the eventual welding to- UNRRA employees, from an States Consul in Hongkong on and approximate date of arrival. sion meanwhile issued an order gether of European conomies "intolerable position of sup- August 15 during his visit to accusing steel makers of con- would be acceptable as a basis for porting one side in, the civi. Canton."

> competition. It ordered them plan. third action the Justice Depart goal but until its realisation is petition included nearly all the ment with the Portugueso ment filed an Anti-Trust suit more definitive, on immediate un. Australians, and Canadians, authorities in Macao where in tions, scheduled to begin on to break up what it called dertaking by European countries about half of the American em. Portugal allows the United August 23, may be postponed "illegal arrangements" tending for a move in that direction is ex. ployees and others.

to a monopoly in production of pected, the sources added. case is directed against techni- tariff barriers between Europear, only to Nationalist China.countries will be reduced as far as United Press. possible, though in stages, to enable the development of a basis for sound competitive economies, with steadily increasing produc-

It is understood that participation of the United Kingdom in a customs union is not expected by day that the week-old Anglothe United States as a "condition sine qua non" in respect of the

The United States appreciates of the output of the German move for the United Kingdom, ter. due to its Commonwealth struche helpful from the viewpoint of The paper claimed that cul-freeing and expanding world

British sources emphasise the Limited, 6 Mitre Street, London, to China but were "nipped off" United Kingdom's twin position as an intra-uropean and extra-It said that unless the Chinese European power which would these necessitate presumably the whole Islands, the Japanese will use Commonwealth to enter the union.

Paris Meeting

Paris, Aug. 18, For the third time this month American Embassy to discuss economic problems and to follow the work of the 10-nation European Economic Cooperation Com-

Paris .- United Press,

Vienna - Scene telephone," Ries said.

Vienna, Aug. 18. A heated scene occurred at today's meeting of the Four-Power Allied Commission on the Austrian treaty when Mr. John Dodge, the United States delegate, expressing dissatisfaction with the delay in the work of the Commission, said everything the Commission had tried to do, according to a usually well-informed source

. M. Kyrll Novikov, the Soviet delegate, made an equally heat-

ed reply. Mr. Dodge then announced that he had been requested by the United States Government to return to Washington for consultation on the future work of the Commission. His place on the Council will be taken during his absence by his deputy, Mr. David Ginsburg-Reuter,

ENGINEERING BOOM PREDICTED

London, Aug. 19. Britain's economic crisis produc-

tion programme.

Tokyo, Aug. 18. The newspaper "Asahl" reported today that 15 young Japanese men kidnapped two Japanese women who had been Triendly with Allied soldiers and raped them while berating thom for their "disgrace to the Japaneso."-United Press

Shanghai, Aug. 19. cepted here today charged that

"To dominate South China. the Central Committee in the United States will have to

American Conference on Ruhr arrived here alone from London last night-with no reporters or later go to her native Sweden and the technical difficulties of such a mines by next weekend.—Reu- may possibly make a film there, it was stated here today,-Reuter.

Hungarian

Budapest, Aug. 18. Government officials said today that an investigation has been ordered of charges against the opposition leader. Father Stephan Balogh, that he misappropriated 200,000 forints Legation reported today that the

and recently omerged from re- arrested. Hungarian Democratic plained. dent Party, allegedly misused the

the government's action.

either," Balogh said,

The Communiat Radio interthe Wedemeyer fact-finding mission in Canton is a "signal of United States penetration into South China" and predicted a clash of direct Anglo. American interests in that part

The broadcast again charged effort to prevent the Kelani An informant told United that the United States govern-Customs union is the ultimate Press that members signing the ment "recently signed an agree- part of the city. States the use of Macao as a because of the disorganization The greatest complaint is scaport, while the United States It is envisaged that trade and that UNRRA relief is going appropriates US\$3,000,000 to Press. improve the port. This generally believed to be one of the steps adopted by the United ARAB-JEWISH States to isolate Hongkong." (Macao authorities recently COLLISION FEARED were quoted by the neutral press as denying such rumours) .--United Press.

Greta Garbo, the film star who

(\$22,000) while Under-Secretary of State,

Balogh, who resigned last May said that Balogh would not be tirement to organize the indepen. "He knows too much," he ex- non-Communists from the August

Balogh said: "The whole thing! Premier Lajos Dinnyes will be Will Clayton, U.S. Undersecre- Prime Minister's "minority fund." is a political manaeuvre., The asked to correct the alleged elecfund was for any purpose I tion abuses, in accordance with "I am not worried, I have not thought most helpful for the instructions from London and reduced an ounce because my country. For example, if we conscience is clear" the 300-pound wanted a foreign corresponden! It was announced that Dinnyes priest retorted when advised of to write a favourable story about Will assert that only 300,000 per-Hungary and we handed blin United Press. "There won't be any investiga- 1,000 forints, of course I didn't tion. And I won't be arrested get a receipt. I spent 10 or 20 times 200,000 forints during my The Minister of Justice, Istvan two years as Under-Secretary, No-Ries, who is charged with the body can ask me to give an ac-

investigation, refused to com- count of this. The retiring Premier the German arms king, and 11 usually destroys any trace of other Krupp directors is to be-"It is not our policy to discuss what he has used it for ... The gin early in October in Nurempending cases—especially, on the same thing is done in America berg, the German news agency only on a larger scale."-United in the American Zone said to-

Colombo, Aug. 18. Thousands of persons were homeless today and casualties were feared high as a result of the worst flood in Ccylon's

Planes were used to drop food to some in accessible districts. A landslide at Hatton was feared to have killed several persons, while more than 20 persons were killed in another huge landslide at Kotma'e. There was a third landslide at Nuwara Eliua, where a factory on the estate was moved entireand caused a number of

Floods were causing distress in North Colombo and more than a thousand men were working day and night in an river from flooding the south

It is believed the general eleccaused by the floods.-United

Jerusalem, Aug. 18. Palestine's 650,000 Jews were warned tonight to be prepared for a "resurgence of Arab violence" in the "critical days nhead" as inter-racial clashes continue into their third week. Mr. David Remez, Chairman of the Jewish National Council. in a statement to the Hebrew press, said that the danger would arise if the United Nations reached a solution of the Palestine problem adverse to Arab political aspirations. He appealed to the "dissident" elements to cease their political activity.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN PROTEST

Budapest, Aug. 18. Officials of the United States British and American diplomatic heads will call on the Hungarian Premier this afternoon to present complaints on the exclusion of

81 elections.

sons have been disenfranchised .-

KRUPP TRIAL Frankfurt, Aug. 18. The trial of Alfred Krupp,



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BENEDICT LEE APPEAL

Contention That Accomplice's Evidence

Was Wrongly Admitted By Magistrate

JUDGMENT

Found Guilty Of

Taking Bribe

Judgment was reserved vesterday by the Full Court of Appeal, comprising Sir Henry Black-

cepting a bribe by public ser- port of his contentions and sub-

vant, obtaining a bribe by pub- mitted that these authorities

lic servant, demanding money were still good law and should

with menaces and attempting to have been followed in this case,

Judge), before whom he was "accused." Once an accom-

tried, to one year's imprison- plice had been accused and had

each of the 4th, 5th, 6th and ness for the prosecution.

following grounds:

trial, was a nullity.

ferred, and consequentially the

been wrongly admitted by the

Trial Judge at the trial. .

peared for Lee on appeal.

by Mr. A. J. C'ifford.

(b) That the evidence of

Mr. Marcus A, da Silva ap-

The Crown was represented

Sessions, with conspiracy, he-

ing an accessory before the fact

to demanding money with men-

aces, procuring and obtaining

a bribe by public servant, ac-

obtain a bribe by public ser-

He was found guilty on the

1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th

Bribery Charge

February, Leung Kai and ap- nullity.

Subsequent to the committal fy.

of appel'ant, and about two

Kai was brought up on an-

other charge, that of conspiracy

On the date of the appellant's

trial. Leung Kni had pleaded guilty, but was awaiting sen-

with the appellant.

Car Thief

Nabbed

opening motor cars.

some of the articles.

yesterday.

Who Dozed

weeks before his trial, Leung

all (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Additional Judge), in an appeal brought by

the case pivoted on the evidence

of the main witness for the pro-

was nevertheless admitted

Mr. Silva then quoted a num-

ber of legal authorities in sup-

Word "Accused"



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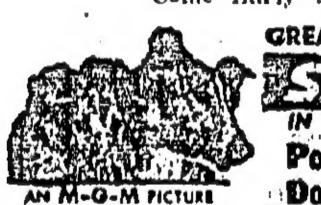
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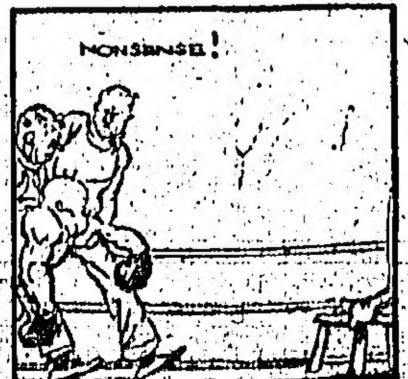
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M-G-M'S HIT!

LEMANY SECONDS





by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at

Kowloon yeaterday in the case in which Police Constable Cheng Kwong was charged on two counts of demanding with

IS RESERVED

(a) That the evidence of Leung Kai, an accomplice, had been wrong'y admitted by the committing Magistrate and that therefore the indictment preMay 12, and on may 12, and on may 12.

May 12, and on may 12, and on may 12.

After testimony of Miss Ng smokers were arrested and a quantity of pipes, lamps and bang, co-tenant of complainant, in support of the prosecution's elized.

Attorney General and dated the prosecution's case, hearing was adjourned until the afternoon of Aug. 21

May 12.

May 12. Mr. Silva pointed out that the defence.

Loung Kai, an accomplice, had secution, Leung Kai. He could analyse this evidence piece meal, but believed it would be suffi. dealt with, and should have been Cheng Choi, keeper of a divan cient for him to refer to Crown Counsel's address to the Court. upon to give evidence. There floor, was fined \$200, and \$50 He pointed out that, in the Court below, before the commit- circumstances, with a sentence prepared opium. Inspector J. Lee was charged, at the April | ting Magistrate, he made a sub- hanging over him. giving Orem prosecuted. mission against the admission evidence which was not true in Ip Nam pleaded guilty before to save his own skin.

carriage of justice" rule which, opium. He was fined \$125, while be believed, might be argifed by Wong Ying, a woman, was fined Crown Counsel.

red to the position in the floor. Lower Court and that under modern rules of law, the uncor-Mr. Silva said that the est roborated evidence of an accharges and sentenced by Mr. sence of the law, as set out in complice might, after sufficient Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Roscoe, rested on the word warning, be admitted.

Common Practice

ment on the first charge, nine thereby been put in fear or in months on the second charge, hope, the Court was most re-Mr. Clifford said that it was the sentences to run consecu- luctant, save in exceptional common practice to admit tively, and to nine months on cases, to admit him as a wit- evidence in the Lower Cour. which was not used in the 7th charges, the sentences to Mr. Silva submitted the law Higher Court.

run concurrently with the nine should have prevented the The evidence of an accommonths on the second charge. | Magistrate from admitting the plice was always treated with evidence of Leung Kai, and that | Suspicion, as it was appreciated if he had wrongly admitted that that he might wish to place the evillence, the committal was blame on another person. That In the course of his submis- vitiated and therefore the in-; was the reason why the Crown sions, Mr. Silva said that in dictment and the trial a always looked for corrobora-

pellant were charged together Mr. Silva then analyzed the Mr. Clifford said that the before the Kowloon Magistrate evidence of the prosecution, evidence of Leung Kai, was with bribery. The wording of It was true, said Mr. Silva, that necessary because he was, in the charge suggested they were the evidence of Leung Kai made most cases, a link. Leung Kal's the Crown case stronger and wife did not know the indivi-On the first day of the com- better, but Leung Kai, with the dual contents of the note books, mittal proceedings, the charge sword of Damocles hanging nor was she present at payagainst Leung Kai was with- over his own head, should not ments, or discussions of the have been called upon to testi- | conspiracy forming the charges.

After Mr. Silva had replied Mr. Silva said that in circum- briefly, the Court announced stances like those of the present | that it would reserve judgment.

defendents to which the Court

One Witness

Witness said that first defen-

The magistrate, at this point,

D.I. Fong replied that he had

Information Charge Dismissed

Tam Chan, operator of a Central market stall, was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with giving false information to the police, while Tam Cheung and Tam Kan were jointly charged with aiding and abetting. All were discharged for lack of evidence.

Mr. A. S. K. Lau, was for At this stage, Mr. Hugh-Jones first defendant, while Mr. G. S. interposed and told his Worship Pleading guilty to larceny Hugh-Jones represented the he would strongly object to anyand possession of implements fit second and third defendants. thing that this witness might say for an unlawful purpose, Chan D.I. Fong Fu Cheong was for relative to the second and third Wing, 26, unemployed, was sen- | the prosecution.

D:I. Fong said that at about agreed. tenced to six months hard labour by Mr. F.X. d'Almada 6.30 p.m. on June 23, Tam Chan visited Central police station and D.S.I. Soutar said that at reported that having placed a about 5.30 a.m. on August 15 basket on the ground for a few defendant was found asleep in moments, it had disappeared. dant told him that the balance of Statue Square. In his possession In the basket, he said, there the money was with second and were found various tools for were \$2,260 in Hong Kong cur- third defendants. rency and CN\$50,000.

After continued questioning, stopped the witness, and asked When questioned, he admitted having stolen various articles he finally broke down and ad- the prosecuting officer if he had from cars and gave the police mitted that the money was in any further evidence beside this assistance in the recovering of On Lan Street and took the witness. police to second and third defen-The police did not charge the | dants. On the premises was no further evidence and could owner of the marine store from found all the money, less \$200. not proceed with the case.

Detective C114 Tsui Kwok Mr. d'Almada then dischargwhose shop the property was recovered as he was prepared to Hung said, in evidence, that he cd all the defendants. surrender all the articles claim- was detailed to investigate the On the opplication of Mr. case. He interrogated first de. Hugh-Jones, Mr. d'Almada or-The magistrate warned him fendant who eventually admitted dered the money detained by the to be more careful from-whom that he had spent \$200 of the police to be returned to the he made purchases in future. money. . . party from whom it came.

Raids On

In opium divan ralds conduct The appeal was based on the The trial of appellant com- lai, married woman, at 722 Monday, under Detective Sub- lai, married woman, at 722 Mon

> when Mr. P.M. Lam will open had their bail of \$25 estreated Kwok Kui, for keeping a dive

> at 389 Shonghai Street, first floor, was fined \$150 or two case, the man could have been | months' by Mr. W. H. Lutimer. dea't with, before being called at 41 Battery Street, ground was a danger of a man, in such for possession of 3 mace of

of Loung Kai's evidence, but it order to secure a conviction and Mr. W.A. B'air-Kerr to keeping a divan at 503 Shunghai In conclusion, Mr. Silva dealt Street; first floor, and to poswith the "no substantial mis- session of 1.5 mace of prepared \$100 for allowing opium smok-Replying, Mr. Clifford refer- ing at 284 Portland Street, first

S/I Howarth prosecuted.

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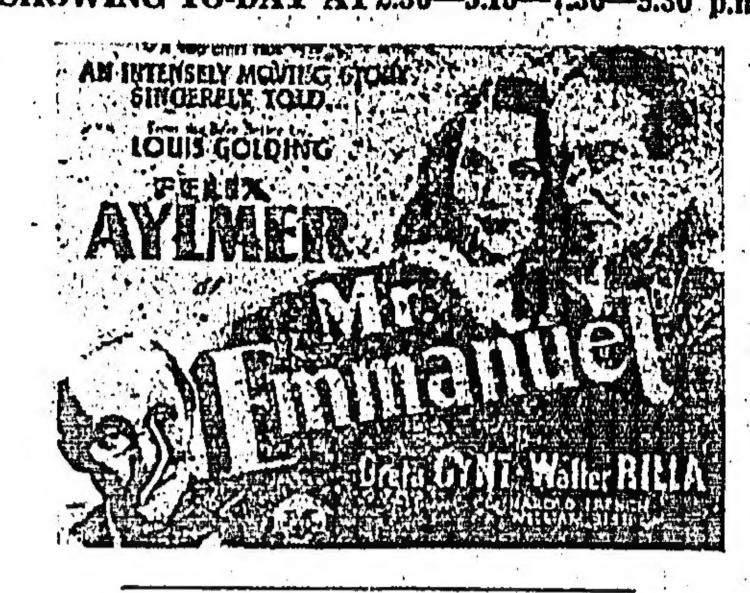
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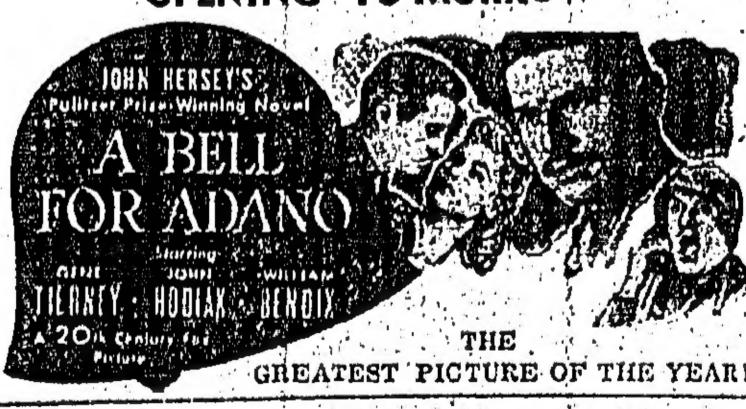
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THE JAPANESE TREATY

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Canberra next Monday to discuss of a family council, to exchange views on the various problems that the conversations will be followed with the keenest of interest. It is noteworthy that the two new

Dominions of India and Pakistan will be represented and that the Gevernment of Burma, herself on the eve of achieving full independence within or outside the Addison, Secretary of State for tered peaceful economy. Commonwealth Relations, to-

for the future of Japan is, of America's big atom bomb. course still the Potsdam declaraterms of which were accepted by than decreased, next year.

tendencies among the Japanese votes. people; freedom of speech, reli- I cannot give you a better he established. Thirdly, Japan is to be permitted to maintain such industries as would sustain her economy and allow exaction from her of just reparations in kind, bur she must not maintain those industries which would enable her to rearm for war. To this end, Japan is to be granted access to, but not control of raw materials. Fourthly, Japan is to participate eventually in world trade rela-

inclined and responsible government is to be established. The policy then announced was clearly so general in its terms as to leave room for much difference emphasis in interpretation. It

tions, and fifthly, a peacefully.

is true that under the leadership of Mr. George Atcheson, so tragically killed on his way to Mail.") Washington for consultations on these very issues, a considerable amount of work has been done Macao was taken by pirates a few towards closer definition by the days ago. A European passenger policy-makers on the East to was ribbed of his luggage, and policy-makers on the Far Eastern sarrowly escaped death. It was Commission. The Canberra dis- the ovident intention of cussions, too, will be helped by pirates to have murdered him, bu: Evatt, who had long discussions for his firmer master's life, and both with the late Mr. Atcheson it was spared. People removing and General MacArthur, and from Canton will require to exersince his return to Australia has cise much caution as to their mode insuperable obstacles to a Japanese sair his available for both Macao H. 2. insuperable obstacles to a Japanese and Hong Kong, we trust that life D. Q 10 9 7 treaty settlement inffording a will not again be placed in stable foundation for security in Joopardy. the Pacific. Moreover, the Australian Government are known to have drawn up proposals for the of the Admiral's having received Japanese treaty and Dr. Evatt is the despatches from the "Sylph," MacArthur both on matters of procedure, and of principle. Australian policy, as Dr. Evatt defines it, aims at security against renewed Japanese aggression combined with help to Japan to develop on democratic, peaceful lines. Like the Australian Government, the United Kingdom appearances.

from hence 18th ultimo, he may made from hence 18th ultimo, he may made for the office was made for the made for the series of procedure, and of the "Vernon's" marines. The marines wullend has been work, and if any troops can be passed from the Straits it is probable they will be in her. In Hong Kong every proparation has been made for the embarkation of troops, artillery, &c, and whatever may be done ultimately, there can be no question of present warlike four. The first was perpetrated to the work was perpetrated to in broad agreement with General from hence 18th ultimo, he may ernment, the United Kingdom appearances.

Government-and it may be

of good results.

The Marshall Plan And Europe's Twelfth Hour By Cecil J. Young

est and most historic signi- suit. One year H.K.\$72.00

legis'atively, a "sure thing," It details. No cut and dried decisions are Unless the State Department's was "Just another case of and in some newspaper columns. ikely to be reached at the Empire educational campaign is a fabul- everybody working to get the Specifically, it seeks to blame conference which is to open at bus success, the Marshall plan Yankee dollar," and two were all domestic imbalance like inis likely to reach Congress in favour of it. One of these flation and the chronic shortthe future peace treaty with without being understood or ap- was a waiter who was born in ages of cars and housing on the Japan. It is more in the nature preciated by an alarming num- London. He showed us a copy goods which America is ship-

expectation that there will be a less - description of the ap- and grateful reply. greater harmony in approach when proach of the "twelfth hour" the peace conference takes place in Britain's economic crisis has gamble with their last ones that the Marshall plan will go through.

Twelfth Hour

Few Americans recognise the patently obvious fact that "it is Commonwealth, has also been "twelfth hour" approaches. On Corputs invited. The British Govern- the Marsholl plan, rests the last ment will be represented by a hope of the western world, this trong delegation headed by Lord time for a working and unfet.

Should the Marshall plan be gether with Mr. Hector McNeil, as we'l it might be in an elec-Minister of State. Mr. Malcolm tion year, by an orgy of Con-MacDonald, Governor-General gressional filibustering, pre-Mriaya, and Mr. E.J. judice and sectional politics, Williams, British High Commis- then nothing will stand evensiener in Australia. The master tua'ly between western Europe document governing Allied policy and domination by Moscow but

Every man and woman in tion of July 26, 1945, issued over Europe should understand the the signatures of President will in any event face on its hazards which the Marshall plan | Scattle on August 10. long journey through the House declare war on Japan till August to the desk of President Tru-8, 1945). The proclamation, the man will be increased, rather

the Emperor of Japan on August There are two factors in Japanese girl. 15, defined the Allies' main in- operation against the plan-Japanese Government shall re- have an undoubted effect on of anti-foreign ta'k which will until Aug. 29, pending the ar- any more money on foreign aid, couse it would seem that we are move all obstacles to the revival Congressmen at a time when Press. and strengthening of democratic they are beginning to look for

thought and respect for illustration of the former than fundamental human rights are to by describing an experience of my own the other day.

Enquiring Reporter

I was discussing the Marshall June.—Associated Press. plan with a friend in a restaurant and we decided to act the ro'e of "Daquiring Reporter" and find out what exactly the average! American is thinking about it. Of the 20 people, in-

(From the files of the "China

A fast boat from Canton to

The "Medea" from Singapore is broked for daily, and in the event

taken for granted other participants in the Camberra talks—have date horeafter to be named—2250
devoted much thought and study Shank Bones; 2960 Horns and 1
the hand in some kind of slam to the form which the peace bag of Hoofs; 2000 Treensile; all Together, these preliminary con-versations promise to be fruitful FRANKLYN & MILNE, Auc-

Time is running out on the cluding three waiters, who were will be difficult to persuade on Marsha'l plan for Europe. By present we asked the question the Administration's point of January 1, the great national "What do you think of the Mar- view that America must finance. debate on a subject of the deep- shall plan?" We got this re- European recovery or run the

ficance will run the risk of be- Nine had never heard of it. more than the #87,500,000,000 ing stifled by the heavy hand These included one couple who of World War'II. of America's domestic politics replied. "We're from out of The unti-foreign talk indiin a Presidential election year. town," implying that the Mar- cates the line on which opposi-There is no sense in anyone shall p'an was something pecu- tion to the Marshall plan will in Europe kidding himself that ling to New York. Six had stand, in and out of Congress. the Marshall plan will then be, heard of it but could give no Don't laugh off the potential

ber of Members and the con- of a letter which he had writ- ping abroad. It will attack ten to Mr. Marshall, urging the Marshall British labour leader Herbert "ful! speed ahead," and the grounds that further aid to

Public Attitude

If Congressmen in opposition For all that, it is not the less gone practically unheeded here. to the Marshall p'an get the shipping so much stuff abroad. important or significant, and with in Europe, almost unknown to idea that public apathy is convery good reason, the progress of Americans, the nations are stant in this proportion-by a scraping the bottoms of their lack of telegrams, letters and dollar Earre's in an unhappy postcards on the subject—they

Habeas

Seattle, Aug. 19. Lloyd L. Black.

Japan, has been held under al begging." army guard since his arrival in

rival of documents.—Associated Tokyo, August 19.

DON'T SPOIL THE

SOUP

you do-or at least take a chance

slam suit contract you expect to

set by leading an ace, when the

warning may cause the oppon-

ents's partner to take him out

in a higher suit or No Trumps

and thereby make your partner

the opening leader. If he guesses

S. A J 9 8 5 H. 10 8 6 3

W F D. J9832

H. AKQJ754 ...

by West when he doubled South's | C. 7 4 3

contract, in which event East nerable.)

6 Diamond response to the Black-

the hand in some kind of slam

D. A K

S. K Q 10 7

D. None

C. K Q

the wrong suit, then your double

has spoiled the soup.

of doing-if you double a grand

If you knew the cook had just

risk of another war costing far

strength of this talk. It is de will be about as much a "sure Three were against the plan, veloping every day, in public thing" as a bet on a horserace. largely on the grounds that it conversation, on the wireless

are certain to arise, in the Morrison's dramatic—if help- Secretary of State's friendly Europe will only intensify

commentator "Prices are high because we are It's this top seven percent (export) that makes all the difference in boosting prices."

From another: "It's just another version of the Deal. Spend and Spend. Only this time we're giving it to foreign politicians instead of to Americans. Those foreign countries ought to stop depending on us. They're just getting into the habit."

In All Fairness

· A columnist in a newspaper) read by 2,000,000 began his attack on the Marsha'l plan by Censure of Army authorities saying: "In all fairness to our for fullure to present proper ever-loving moochers and mendocuments before attempting to dicant. nations on the continent return William C. Roche of of Europe, somebody should and fresh and breezy-as sea at large! Detroit, to Japan for trial, was take those quarrelling and nasty songs should-but we have voiced here yesterday by Judge brats on the knee and gently never been told what was the explain to them some of the fate of the ship. Roche, tormer civilian employee life, with particular reference. Although he may be a trifle cal inspiration may be sustainof the Army Air Forces in to the gentle art of internation- confused in the matter of his edition perhaps stimulated-

talk represents has, definitely the situation, But it may well in itself would have been a sin The army sought to return him reappeared on the American be doubted whether the skipper sgainst the spirit only a couple Chiang Kai-shek. (Russia did not of Representatives and Senate military authorities that Roche ture of Europe. Some of it is life on the ocean wave has its is world-wide knowledge that was wanted on a manslaughter based, on the pessimistic as drawbacks and the danger of is world-wide knowledge that charge resulting from the sumption that Europe can't be being driven by a following we are short of coal; that we traffic death of a seven-year old saved anyway and some on the wind onto a lee shore is one of 'now' produce barely enough to belief that if America con't af. them. Roche, through an attorney, ford \$1,000,000,000 in income We, that is to say the uning slone the fires of other lands, tentions as follows: Firstly, One is the appalling ignorance applied for a writ of habens tax relief-President Truman formed multitude of the public. Inpan's power to make war is to of it which exists on every corpus and the court released recently vetoed two bills for are today especially concerned Moreover that the output was destroyed. Secondly, the hand. The other is a new line him on his personal recognizance this—she can't afford to spend about the fate of the ship be- seriously declining.

The magnitude of the task in educating Congress and the peop'e should not be underestimated. Congress is growing in-For the first time since the creasingly truculent about forend of the war, production of eign spending; the people themsteel ingots in Japan climbed in selves are apathetic. That's June to a rate equivalent to 1,- | the position. Say your prayers. 030,000 metric tons annually in | for General Marshall. He has his work cut out for him-

strength and his blank suit in-

would have been all right if

a diamond after West's carlier

double of the Blackwood response.

failure to take out into 7-No

have been on North's not bidding

3-Spades on his second. The re-

Tomorrow's Problem

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H, A K B

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(Dealer: South, East-West vul.

C. Q J 10

D. Q 10 8 5 4

in clubs instead of diamonds.

By Shepard Barclay.

"The Authority on Authorities"

More than a century ago a the Minister was toking at post wrote that with "A wet sheet and a flowing sail and saying there was no excuse "And a wind that follows free, for their low output and thus "Away the good ship flies and calling them slackers, he leaves ' "Old England on the Ice."

"You may as well go back to your Sunday golf, Elmo-

can't have you hollering 'fore' in your sleep during the

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in very much the same situation way to half the decrease was to--not to say the same boat—as

was the old shipmaster. The Crew

Our ship of state is said to be in danger and there is a growing fear, or at least an unleasiness as to whether the crew (using the word politely 40f) course) which directs it from Westminster can keep it affoat As a newspaper said the other day-the more surprisingly since it has hitherto generally supported the present administration-"things are going hadly for the Government—and the country. Everybody knows the answer to our troubles. The answer is leadership. Leader-The second sour action was ship would direct the national South's takcout of the 6.No effort. It would breathe life and Trumps, into 7-Hearts. North, vigour into a plan which would completed a delicious pot of soup, having started the Blackwood, stimulate the country to bigger flavoured as only a genius could was the only member of the pair achievements. But there is no season it, would you shake a lot who knew how many aces the leadership....there is no plan." of extra salt and pepper into it? side held, and should have been | So what? While we are walt-That, in effect, is exactly what allowed to select the declaration, ing for

South let his terrific general "The idiot who praises with

enthusiastic tone fluence him-and of course he "Every contury but this and every countily but his own. North's minor suit ace had been to come along and te'l un just what Pitt would have done and The third "bug" was West's how much more effectively such double of the 7-Hearts. He was a position would have been in position to lay down the club dealt with in Tibet. Let us icave A as opening leader, and his the great problems to the great double risked scaring North into intellects and watch our many 7-Spades or 7-No Trumps, at world and let the minds of our tolk Caling at leader and would surely have led go round and round.

Blasphemy

And the fourth boner was North's that the British working man duct. sult? Of course West led his club did not always work as hard as he might, or to question that he same but the contents : vere toiled only to make manifest the third class and some were disdignity of labour. Indeed he never, never never (or almost) the canners their decision was never slacked.

And now what a change is

here. The Health Minister, who looks after buildings as well as bacteria, declares that emotional appeals to the building operatives have failed. "There is," he in W E D. 73 tives have failed. "There is," he TRADE TALKS bul'ding labour is not what we ! no reflection on the building opened today at the Board of operative. It is a general re Trade. flection on human nature. It The Yugoslav de'egation is appears to be fundamental to al' headed by M. Stanislav Kopeck, of us that wo do not do our! Doputy Minister of Industry, would be the leader and, because After South's 1.Diamond, best work under gustained and the British delegation is

(not (a) building operatives thought it politic to hedge and say he was not being personal: Those words still sound nice he was accusing human nature

By Dick Turner

Incentives

It also emerges that ideologinavigation the poet seems to by a chance to earn an incon-The isolationism which this have been cheerful enough about tive Bonus. A suggestion which

keep our home fires burning, let I as we did once upon a time.

It was conceived that the best work shorter hours in the mines and for a time the output, encouraged by a five-day, week, actually increased—only to arop later, And now it is being suggested that, although the Government will in no circumstances go back upon the i shorter hours agreement, perhaps the miners might be willing to work for an extra half

old man." It may be the miners will agree but if the Government wants_willing support for any plans it may be hatching to avoid a crisis, then the public, like a man from Missouri, will just have to be shown. Many of the Government's difficulties of today have been intensified by its inveterate officialism and failure to tell the people the

hour a day "just to oblige us,

Today the Government is being forced by circumstances, and even by some of its own supporters, to tell us the truth. However, all may be we'l in the end if only the Government realises that the British public may be won over by persuasion and danisdur. It may even be cajoled.-United Press.

Tokyo, Aug. 19. The first blow at Japan's re-Take the building position. opened private trade came when There was a time when the Gov- three American businessmen do-Trumps. A minor criticism could ernment was young and full of cided not to buy Japanese canhigh idealism when it was little | ned erab because they believe 3.Hearts his first turn or South short of blasphemy to suggest it inferior to the prewar pro-

They said the labels were the coloured: The Americans told "for the good of Japan's future" market. The Board of Trade said it would order an immediate investigation.-Associated Press.

of the diamond double would North's 2.Diamonds and South's ideological inspiration, We have ied by Mr. Harold Wilson, the surely open that suit instead of 2.Spaces, what is North's smart to have more material reward." Secretary for Oversean Trade,-It may be noticed that though Reuter.



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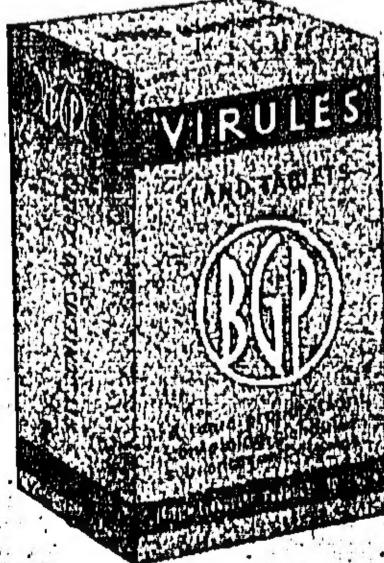
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UNEASINESS GROWS IN BURMA Armed Clashes Near Homes Of Cabinet Leaders

Burma, Aug. 18. Frequent shooting in Rangoon and reports of attempts on the live of Ministers heightened gen-, eral uneasiness in Burma.

It was later announced that

the duck did so "at their own

in the shooting affairs had been

tion leaders and partisans un-

der arrest, official quarters were

mystified by the incidents, espe-

cially by armed gangs attempt-

ing to force their way into

mented that the gunmen seemed

well trained in guerilla tactics.

and suggested the disgrunt'ed

elements of the former Japan-

ese sponsored Burma Defence

Army might be responsible for

the nightly shootings. They

also said that Dr. Ba Mau, the

Premier of Burma during the

With a most all the opposi-

caught, it was learned.

The latest among shooting affrays in Rangoon took place at the headquarters of the Pcoples Volunteer Corps, next to the residence of

Prime Minister Thakin Nu. Shootings also occurred near't the Jubilee Hall where the bothe homes of other Cabinet dies of the Ministers assassinat-Ministers, and a high police ed on July 19 lay in state. source said today that these Ineldents were "probably attempts the people who entered the on the lives of the new govern- | rands around Jubilee Hal! after

Unknown gunmen staged a 15 | risk." None of those involved | minute buttle with guards at

Clash Of Troops Alleged

NEW DELHI, AUG. 10. A. C. BHATIA HINDU AS. SISTANT EDITOR OF THE "LAHORE TRIBUNE," ONE OF THE OLDEST ENGLISH LAN'. GUAGE NEWSPAPERS IN IN-BOUNDARY FORCE SOLDIERS OPENED FIRE ON suspicion of being involved in EACH OTHER TO PROTECT the plot to overthrow the Gov-REFUGEES OF THEIR RESPEC. TIVE RELIGIOUS COMMUNI-

clashes, said the Dogra Hindus lying districts. 'at Lahore railway station last incidents, involving the 'police kan Commission found Albania the witnessed a three way clash form, were reported from variomong Sikhs. Baluchis and ous provincial centres.--Reuter. "Under these circumstances. Doyra-Gruka elements at Ameistar, the holy city of the Sikhs.

EVACUATED BY TRAIN.

All of their groups have contributed outstanding fighting units, to the British Imperial

Reports of clashes between boundary, troops were neither confirmed nor denied by the headquarters of the armed forces, which have been prompt to deny Shortly after British officials had denied French any information considered inaccurate.

Bhatla described Lahore as a city of terror. He said that a newspaper which until a month ago had been a strong supporter of the predominantly Hindu Congitts Party, had been forced to suspend publication and evacuate its employees, three of whom were atal hed fatally last Wednesday at the railway station,-Associated Press.

Fact Is, **Neither Did**

Buenos Aires, Aug. 19. A spokesman for the British Embassy in Paris tonight stated Victory claims in the battle for Asuncian were put forth by both sides on Monday in Paragunyan civil war.

A government communique a hunger strike by the Jewish from the Paraguayan capital British ships off Port du Bouc. declared loyalist troops were advancing in all sectors in pur-Ocean Vigour and Empire Rival suit of the rebels, who are flocing in complete disorder.

A robel communique said their troops had taken the river port stated that the refugees had of Viletta, south of Asuncion, gone on strike to protest against thus completing the siege of the the British refusal to return them to Palestine, were, accordcapital.—Associated Press.

to hoard.

ment purchasing monopoly.

controls over industry and financo,

outlawing, the production of

"secondary products, halting of

Bid To 'Ginger'

Up Ramadier

Moving to avert what it termed "certain famine

and financial catastrophe," the French Social-

ist Party today adopted a far-reaching motion

designed to permit Government requisition of

wheat and other crops if farmers continued

ously, also called for the estab- in the form of a motion, they re-

were demands for far-reaching implementation of them.

Rebellion Against

Two-thousand women quening at a vegetable stall in the Store Areade at Croudon today, were told, "Wa want to sell this stuff at your price, You tell us the price," The women agreed to pay one shilling for a pound of tomatoen, three-pence each for ridge encumbers, and sixpence for a pound of pean and riomers-beans, and sixpence

and imopence for cabbages. The store had given 30 yards of their areade space to farmers and market gardeners who have rebelled against

Lake Success, New York, Aug. 18. Jubilee Ha'l. The police com- The Security Council tonight recommended the admission of Pakistan to the United Nations unanimously.

The Security Council rejected Outer Mongolia's. membership application by three votes to

three, with five abstentions. Russia, Po'and and Syria Britain cannot agree here and voted for and the United States, now to the admission of Al-Britain and China against.

Japanese decupation, now under Albania's application for arrest, was not suspected of Leomplicity in the assassinations Council here today when four of the Cabinet Ministers, but members voted for admission, his leadership of the opposition four against with three abstencondition laid him open to Sir A'exander. Cadogan of of Eire.

Britain opposed the admission of Albania, declaring that Al-The Burma police have meanbania suffered two disabilities. WHO WERE BEING while continued the campaign 1. The majority of the Unit-

of rounding up all suspected ed Nations Security Council persons and raiding private Ehatia, describing the tribal arms dumps in the city and out- found. A bania was aware of the mining of Corfu Channel. and the Baluch Moslems fought A number of other shooting 2. The majority of the Bal-

Hunger Strike On

reports of a hunger strike among the 4,500

Jewish illegal immigrants aboard the three

British ships off Port de Bouc, an official

spokesman of the French Ministry of the In-

terior said tonight: "The emigrants on board.

the Empire Rival definitely went on a hunger.

He added that they refused ing to the Embassy's spokes-

myention."

to accept the daily ration of man, characterised by the

Refugee

strike at noon today."

Entraide Francaise, and that

the food had been returned to

joined in the hunger strike, according to reports reaching the | Ministry of the Interior, the

British Denial

that the British Consul-General

in Marseilles denied reports of

refugees on board the three

The ships-Runnymede Park.

had brought the refugees from

The reports today, which

Lyons, Aug. 18.

led to pass. United Press.

Paris, Aug. 18.

spokesman added.—Reuter:

the vegetable prices and began selling their produce directpoints of London and provinces. Two-thousand shoppers are expected to visit Croy-don Areade again tomorrow when 14 tons of vegetables will be on mule -Renter.

bania," he said.

The vote on Transjordan's membership was also lost in the application which came before the Council was nine in favour. the Soviet Union against with Poland abstaining.

Russia vetoed the admission The Soviet delegate, M. An-

drei Gromyko, referred to the alleged he'p given by Eire to the Axis Powers during the war as one reason why he could not support the application. Nine voted for the admission

of Eirc. Russia was ogainst and Poland abstaining. Russia then vetoed the admission of Portugal.

After the Polish and Soviet delegates had repeated the accusation that Portugal helped Franco Spain and maintained friendly relations with it, Brazil and the United States strongly supported Portugal's admission.

Mr. Herschel Johnson (United States) said: "No educated person in his right mind would accuse Portugal of not being peace-loving. Portugal helped the Allies during the war unlike some other countries which could be mentioned."-Reuter.

SEA-AND-AIR SERVICE

Washington, Aug. 19. Northwest Airlines and food sent out to them by the Consul-General as "a mallelous American President Lines, announced on Monday a coopera-The reports had stated that tive agreement for interrelated

the food supplies delivered to sea and air passenger service. The companies are also con-The emigrants on board the the ships this morning by a other two ships had not yet French relief organisation were sidering a similar arrangement returned to the quay.-Reuter. on cargo.-Associated Press.

Boundary Later Revision Possible

New Delhi, Aug. 18. The possibility of a revision of the boundaries between the new Dominions of Pakistan and India, announced yesterday by the Boundary Commissions, was suggested tonight in a joint statement by the Prime Ministers of East and

West Bengal. Appealing to the population | Punjab with the support of the on both sides of the boundary Central Governments of India accept the Commissions' and Pakistan. award for Bengal, they said. according to reports quoted ported by their respective Gov-here, that nothing could prevent ernments in any action taken the leaders of India and by them.-Reuter. Pakistan coming to a new

The situation is more strain- Preparation' Bengal because the Sikhs are left with a considerable For World minority.

West Punjab have also issued a joint a ntement referring to the recent rioting in Labore and ordinating Committee today Amritanr, They stated that their Governments would take every step to bring the tragedy building of underground air, The motion, adopted unanim- | Although the demands are only to an end.

The relief of refugees would, lst Premier Paul Ramadier to ment added.

Also included in the mution seek Government approval and ter of the Dominion of India, ing resources" and would come and Mr. Linquat Ali Khan, "auddenly and with great The Congress adopted a mo. Prime Minister of Pakistan, force." tion which, while not calling for after conferring yesterday in importation of "unnecessary" M. Ramadier's resignation, -ro- Ambain, East Punjab, and prohibition of new commercial quired more crthodox Socialism, Labore, West, Punjab, today dustry, a widespread system of enterprises, adjustment of salaries while a motion presented by pro. visited Amritant, the chief city airbases, efficiently organized

porary halt on any spiralling of policies and calling for his un- City" of the Sikhato force circulation of hoarded of the French Government fall, for a concorted action by the tary personnel, supplies and Governments of East and West | equipment."-United Press.

All officers would be fully sup-

The Premiers of East and War Three

Washington, Aug. 18.

President Truman's Air Coproposed a dispersal of United States aircraft industry and the plane plants.

The Committee's survey made lishment of a Government-owned present a virtual order to Social- be organised jointly, the state- public at the White House said . that any future attack would Pandit Nehru, Prime Minis- be aimed at America's "sustain-The Committee also called for

a financially strong aircraft into the cost of living, put a tem- Ramadier Socialists endorsing his of East Punjab and the "Holy air reserves and an adequate prices and Government authority qualined continuance at the head . Arrangements are being made the mass requirements of mili-



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New Instructions To British Delegation Finance Talks In

LAST-MINUTE DECISIONS

instructions were understood to have been leading stocks sought to lower, but New sent to the British financial delegation in Washington today, only a few hours before it

Declines ranged from a fraction to was to begin talks with United States officials Transfers totalled 710,000 on possible easement of the Anglo-American Wall Street still was in a cauloan terms. tious mood because of uncertain- Well-informed British political sources believed

ties abread and business sceptiethe instructions were drafted at last night's ism at home. Gainers included surprise Cabinet meeting. Philips Petroleum, Chesapeako Whitehall buzzed with spe- | under discussion for some time, and Ohio, Curtis Publishing, J. C. culation that the meeting was must be behind the first Sunday called after Government receiv- Cabinet meeting during a Par-Among, laggards Union Pacific,

with Britain,

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concerned with:

Lehn and Fink, Santa Fe, Paramount Pictures, Pacific and Western Oll. Dow Jones Averages; Stocks 04.65, 20 Industriale 180,44, 16 Rnile 49,39, 10 Utili-

N.Y. Stock

New York, Aug. 19.

For the fifth Monday in a row

exceptions were plentiful and sell-

ing pressure was never manifest.

Exchange

a point or more.

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Closing quetations: Adams Express London newspapers have said enterprise and denouncing Gov- tetra. American Waterworks 16%, Anaconds of how the American loan had connection with the Cabinet phreys Estates 26b 26%s; H.K. Resides Couper \$7, Aviation Corp. 5%, Baldwin Lacomotive 17%, Barnadall 28%, Bendix Aviation 38% Bothlehem Bieel 883%. Boeing Airgraft 17, Borden Co. 43 14. ment has frittered away funds formally by the Ministers. Canadian dirife 11%, J. I. Case 46, Chrysler 59%, Colgate 46%, Commercial Solvents 25%, Corn Products 68, Dupont 190 %. Eustman Keeink 44%. Efectrie! Light & Power 17 %. General Electric Party, it was understood that Minister, Foreign Secretary Telephones (Old) 40b, 40an, (New) Palel 36%, General Motors 59%, Goodrich 51%, | yesterday's meeting was mainly | and Chancelor of the Exche- \$55, 36 1688. stake Mining 47, International Marvester 87 %, International Paper 48%, International Tel. & Tel. 11%, Johns Manville of food other than "hard cur-42%, Kennecott Copper 45%, Montgomery Ward 61, National Distillers 2014. National Lend 32%, New York Central 15%, Packard Motors 5%, Pan American Aleways 10%, Pennsylvania RR 16%. Radio Corp. 8%, Republic Steel 2744, Reynolds Tobacco 40, Schenley 20, Sears Rochuck 3934, Shell Oll 35%, Secony Vacuum 16 %, Southern Pacific 45, Blandand Brands 51. Standard Oll of Callf. [5914. Standard Oll of N.J. 77%. Stude-

London Stock Market

naker 22 14, Union Blag 84 14, Union Car-

blic 107 4. U.S. Rubber 46 16, U.S. Steel

72%, U.S. Lines 2014, Westinghouse 28%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 68%,

Gen. Pub. Utilities 14,-Associated Press.

Landon, Aug. 18. The only real activity in today's markets was that in the South African gold mining section, An early start in dividend: payers was made and they were the main centre of attraction, out the session in spite of the nearness of the end of the ac-

British Government securities experienced very firm conditions, a good demand for shirt-dated stocks bringing about an all-round readjustment of prices.

with dealers preferring to adopt a Texas areas. waiting policy, following the re- Futures closed \$3.45 to \$3.95 a call of the British Cabinet. Similar conditions existed in the

foreign bond market was quietly firmer whilst among foreign rails Brazilians improved, particularly San Paulo,-Reuter.

SILVER HIGHER

New York, Aug. 19.
The price of foreign silver advanced 4 cent to 67% cent an ounce in New York. In London, silver advanced 4 pence,-Asso-

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

quer were still at their desks. 1. A review of new sources The Lord President of the Council, who deputised for Mr.

rency" countries and plans for Attlee during the latter's abmeeting coming deficiencies sence, also was at his office. when the full impact of the reduction by £12,000,000 a month expected to resume their vaca- Powell, Ltd. 6n. in dollar food imports is felt, tions on Wednesday, although

2. A final review of the case for a modification of the convertibility and non-discriminhtion clauses of the American loan agreement.

Final Review

This was borne out in part by the fact that Mr. John Strachey, Food Minister and Bridges, Permanent Secretary of the Treasury, attended.

However, the "Herald" article was believed to be only a partial explanation. Whitehall believed some major development or developments, rather than just with buying continuing through- review of matters that had been

COTTON PRICES

New York, Aug. 19. Cotton futures were reactionary Industrials remained very quiet in heavy fate selling on private was in the chair. and were generally rather dult, reports of widespread rain in

bale lower, October 32.41-43, December oil market but a firmer tone was 31.97-32,00, March 31.77-78, May noticeable in this section at the 31.41, July 30.58n, October 27,68n,

-Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 19. Closing foreign exchange: Canadian 92.124, Britain 4.02%, France 0.244. Sweden , 27.85, Switzerland 23.40, Argentine 24.82, Brazil 5.50, Mexico 20.63,—Associated Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

15. Reverbera-

Bome optimiem was in evidence today accompanied by a more general enquiry. Chief interest was centred round Docks business reported from \$38 to \$42, H.K. Electrics 274 to \$79 and China Lights \$17% to \$10. Market closed stendy for

Closing rates at 3.30 p.m. II.K. Govi. Leans. 4% 106b, 8% % 101n. Banks, H.K. & B. Bunk 1976b 1970/80an, (Lon, Reg.) . £111n: Chartered Bank £11%n; Merenntile' Bk. A. & B. E22n; Bank of East Asia 107n. Insurances. Conton Ins. 380b 4094;

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16%, Alaska Juneau 6%, American Can the United States would ask ernment for taking over the 24b 23/24sa; H.K. Landa (Old) 80sa, Telephone 150, American Tobacco 7514. Britain for a strict accounting direction of labour, had any (New) 77b 78a; B'hai Lands 14a; Hum-

been spent, apparently in the meeting, although the speech, 16 5th; Chinese Estates 190n. Public Utilities, H.K. Tramways 25 % li belief that the Labour Govern- undoubtedly was discussed in-25/20sa; Penk Trams (Old) 11n, (New) 4 %sa | Star Ferries 135n; Yaumati A number of Ministers re- Ferries 20% n: C. Lights (Old) 104 According to the 'Daily sumed their interrupted vaca-Herald,' organ of the Labour tions today, but the Prime Electrics 22 1/2 Sandakan Lights 13n; According to the "Daily sumed their interrupted vaca-

> Industrials. Canton Ices 714n; Cements (X. Rts) 32 14 b 32 34 n 30 14/32 14nn, Rin. 20b, 18 4sa; H.K. Ropes 10b 20s 19 4sa. Stores &c. Dalry Farms 80h 7H/80an : Watsons 62b Bliss ; Lane, Crawfords Scan ; Sinceres 11s; China Emporium Converted. All except Mr. Morrison are Hong gibn; Wing On (H.K.) 160n; Wm.

Miscellaneous. China Enterialnments they are "on call" for further 37b; H.K. Constructions (O) 535n, (N) 5n; Vibro Piling 64n; Marsman invest-Cabinet consulations.—United ments 18/3n; Marsman, (H.K.) 1/6n. Cottons. Ewos 914b.

Conference Opens Washington

not officially a member of the Cabinet, and Sir Edward The Anglo-American Conference on the United States loan to Britain and the economic crisis opened its first full session "behind closed doors" in the United States Treasury Department tonight.

The delegates promised a statement later and a Conference spokesman said that a press conference might be held tomorrow "if progress justifies it.

of State, was represented at this velopment, sat in with the British first mosting of the vital talks by leadership of Sir Wilfrid Eady Mr. Robert Lovett, Acting Secre- and Sir Edmund Hall-Patch. tary of State; Mr. John W. Sny- A few minutes after the session der, Secretary of the Treasury, began, Mr. Cameron Cobbold, De-

side were Mr. Willard Thorp, As-sistant Secretary of State, and London.

Mr. David Bruce, Assistant Se
Before joining the other memcretary of the Treasury.

Bank for Reconstruction and Da. was carrying .- Reuter.

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary | delogation, which was under the puty Governor of the Bank of Also present on the American instructions drawn up at yester-

Before joining, the other mem-bers of the Mission, he declined to Sir Gordon Monro, Executive comment on the prospects of the Director of the International Conference or the instructions he

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Tokyo, Aug. 19. The "Tokyo Shimbun" today said suicides by Japanese lenping into the pit of the famous Kegon Falls neur Nikko, 80 miles north of Tokyo, had again

niles north of Tokyo, had again
ceome popular.

The newspaper said eight boMo:k, the Netherlands Lieutenant losses" and other clashes yesterbecome popular. without falling into the plt.

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Batavia, Aug. 18. Dutch forces, supported by artillery fire, were attacking on strategic routes leading to the heart of Republican-held Java, the Indonesian Republican Army headquarters reported today, according to the Jogjakarta Radio.

The Dutch were said to be attacking at five points in the centre, north-east and north-west of Jogjakarta, the Republican capital. Dutch forces holding Gombong, 60 miles to the west, were reported to have advanced to the south coast, and to have shelled the town of Puring.

dies, including that of a wo- Governor-General of Indonesia, day included two attacks in an man, were still lying on the in- had asked permission from his area west of Bultenzorg, 30 miles accessible rocks of the falls Government to accupy Jogiakarta. south of Batavia, according to the Dr. Van Mook had no comment communique.-Reuter. At one time the Kegon Falls to make on the "unauthoritative rum; urs from The Hague," but unofficial Dutch sources admitted that renewed military detion would be supported by general

Dutch opinion in Java and Suma- Representation The Dutch Army claimed officially today that the Republicans were still ignoring the "cease fire" order given on August 4, and reported fighting in the island of Madura and north of Jogjakarta. scheme of representation on the Casualties during Independence Executive Board of the Inter-Day-yesterday-were 13 killed | national Trade Organisation led and 22 wounded, the communique the Preparatory Committee sit-

Damaged cargo ex this vessel | An efficial source at The Hague will be surveyed in the premises said tonight that Britain has withof the Hong Kong & Kowloon drawn her offer to mediate in the

Mr. B. C. Ballard, the Aushave their Representatives pre- trailin Consul General in Batavia, has refused a Dutch invitation to participate in the drawing up of Consignees are warned that a report on the situation in the claims for damage or shortage islands on the instructions of the Australian Government .- Reuter. Communique

Botavio, Aug. 19. The Dutch communique today reported "considerable military netivity" on the roads leading to Central Juva, the chief centre of Indonesian resistance, and more clarhes in Sumatra.

It odded that ensualties since the "cense fire" now amounted to over two-thirds of the total Netherlands casualties incurred during the hostilities which began day. on July 21.

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Kongmoon, 4 p.nt. Canton, & p.m. Airmall for Manila P.L. (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 p.m. Airmell for Amny, Shanghal, Nanking, Innkow, Tsingtno and Pelping, (Reg.) 3

ming, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.39 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Canton (By Train), 9 a.m.

Shanghal, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and Bouth America and Canada via finn Fran-Reg.) 0.30 a.m., (Onl.) 10 a.m. Saigon, 10 a.m.

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(Ord.) 2 p.m. Kengmoon, 4 p.m. Canton, 5 p.m.

Japan, & p.m. PRIDAY, AUGUST 22 Airmall for Amoy, Foothew and Talnan Formora), (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. Canton (By Train), 9 a.m. Birnits, 10 a.m.

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Vachtsmen Weathernan!

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Next Weekend

Next Saturday there will be a

Star race and Dinghy race. On

Similar in rning it is planned to

iold a friendly team-race between

the Royal Navy and the Rest, fol-

owed in the afternoon by the final

in the Dinghy Relmsman's Series.

LAWN BOWLS

KCC on Saturday, at 4 p.m.

Pope and J. Orem (Skip).

Cricketers: -- W. C. Hung.

I. Stapleton, S. A. Gray, I

E. Lee and T. A. Madar (Skip).

Rest:-- H. Gittens, A. C. Tribble

J. Fraser and A. E. P. Guest

Wilkinsons 21

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Talking of cruisers and cruising, boats whilst you wait to get your the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club own boat. Ind the led to go ahead with the Place Boat & Team Consession Time Place building of a class of "Anker" They will be much the rame as the pre-war "A" with the new plan of rigging to the Dragon design. The principal dimensions. of these yachts are LOAJ 29 ft L.W L. 18 ft. 8-7 16, 506 maximum breadth over dock 6 ft 5-332, draft 3 ft, 115 and with | wn iton keel weighing 2204 lbs. Bermuda Slooning with Abanding rigging well inboard. All those who may be interested in purchasing a whole or part share in one of these, new should contact the Secretary as roon as passible if they want to enjoy the advantages of getting into the first "batch". Two classes of centre-board boat are also under consideration and will be doubt be seen in the lawbour dur-

ing the coming seas n. Meanwhile the "Stars" remain very monular. The first race in second Helmonan's series was held Jast Saturday afternoon. briefly these series consist of races, onen to all club members, and a helineman must compete in 4 of the 8 races to qualify. Law Saturday afternoon's race was one varied fortunes, "Belletrix" with a newly-scrubbbed b tiom led all the way to win by 4 minutes, whilst "Daphne" had misfortune to be dismasted during the last lap. The result of this Face was: --Belletria (Hamock, Gracey) 1 57.1

Beneticasch (Wilson: Branson) . 2.01.20

Atale (Honess, Mrs. Honess, Burden) 2,61,45.

Dench (Cooke, Christensons 2.63 gr Alboth (Willdmenn, Parcy) Daphne (Chidell, Miss Loseby) Dismusted The dinghles race on Saturday afternoon was also one of varied fortune. Many dinghies were seen to be leaking, probably because they have not been kept out of the sun during the week. Great credit goes to the winner, Lt. Brookes R.N. of H.M.S. "Amethy-t". As the starting gun went so his peak halyard parted and down—came the mainsail. By climbing to the mast head, and miraculously not capsizing the boat as a result, the sail was eventually rehoisted and he went on to win the race: --Amethyst (Brooker) 2.02.47 Relfact (Goodhart) 2.04.15 Composiore II (Browne, Miss.

Batsey: 2.65.10 fanc II (Wright, McDonald) 2.06.5: Robins ature 1 (Manning, Bushall) D.N.F liym: (Wynne-Jones, Mise, D. the chylan accessor and accessor ballet Queen Diswaam-Meeki D.N:F.

Team Races

A new league competition for teams will commence in October. Meanwhile a number of friendly team races are being arganised on Sunday mornings. I have already weather-the Officer-of-the-Day first kick off. nt Kellet reports in similar terms: Sunday brought forth fresh easterly winds with strong intermittent rain squalls. It was aveided to rat. the team-race, origin ally arranged for the Stars, as a five-a-side dinghy race. Wilkincon's team against Chidell's. particularly strong rain squall made it necessary to shorten the course half way round, Black having capsized and several other boats being in difficulties with split sails and broken halyards. Nevertheless seven out of the ten boats completed the shortene course and the final result showed a narrow victory to Chidell's team,

It may be mentioned that a race like this brings in its wake a lo of maintenance work, which, at the Yncht Club, must at present be voluntary labour. Members who like to make themselves use ful can do the Club a great service by spending an 'evening or two early in the week, checking over the dinghy or Star they raced the provious weekend, and doing themselves what repairs and rerigging that may be necessary... Every privately ewned yacht automatically gets this attention from Its owner.

'All club members are part owners of club boats and must be prepared to give this time and offort to club boats if they are. over to be comparable to privately owned yachts. Anyhow, it is a surprisingly pleasant hobby to repair or re-rig a sailing craft and it is a very good thing to keen your hand in now on the club

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Candid Cleric

Barton, England, Aug. 18. The Rev. Louis Ewart made the best of a bad situation on Sunday.

To 5,000 spectotors at motor-cycle race meeting, he said: "Someone once said the only god the Englishman really worships is the god of sport. That is a nosty smack, but I'm afraid it is true." After conducting a short service, Mr. Ewart actad as 'starter for the final races .--United Press.

London, Aug. 18. The card on the St. Leger. running over one and quarter miles at Doneaster on September 10, was called over at the Victoria Club here to-

The quotations were: 9 to Migol taken and offered, 7 to 2 Pearl Diver offered, 7 to 1 Sayajirao offered, 15 to 2 taken. which had to be postponed last 15 to 2 Arbar offered, 100 to 12 taken, 100 to 7 Merry Quip taken and offered.

Betting was negligible, only five horses being quoted. The A friendly lawn bowls match closing prices were the same as between the Cricketers and the those ruling at the last callover. Rest of the Club will be played at | Sayajirao at 15 to 2, after which The following are the teams:the best offer was 7 to 1 Migoli, second in the Derby, is Hung, R. Leigh and E. C. Fincher | still the firm favourite for the J. Chubb. F. E. Lawrence, C. last English classic of the seacon.—Renter.

> | Eastman and F. Goodwin (Skip). | out).--Reuter. Reserve: -- W. Howard. Players unable to turn out are requested to inform Mr. E. C.

J. Lee, W. Builey, T. Lock and M. N. Rakusen (Skip). V. C. Labrum, L. Boncs, A. G. Fincher, Sing Tao

Real Form

London, Aug. 18. Shortly after the first six members of the Sing Tao football team and their adviser Mr. Wong Katsun. Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association, arrived in Britain by B.O.A.C. flying boat, they travelled to London and were officially welcomed by Mr. J. Ralston, of the Eng-'lish Football Association.

tour is against Dulwich Hamlet | of the Sing Tao Club. on August 23, and they will put on last Sunday's in some hard training for the.

"We want to find out how Sullivan, a young We'shman, good we are," said Mr. Wong, their trial eleven. Sul'ivan, Sing Tao, who have already just out of the army, played played 23 matches in Singapore, while stationed in Hong Kong. Rungoon, Bangkok and Manila on their way out from Hong Kong, have so far had an excel'ent run of successes. They L.P.S. have won 20 of these games have scored 96 goals, against 26.

Each member is bringing a 200 lbs. bag of rice and cases of tinned food and butter with him, and the team does not expect to have any ration worries beating Wilkinson's team by during their four weeks' stay in England.

A recent issue of the "Daily Graphic" shows a picture of the first party on their arrival at Poole. In the photograph. are Wong 'Ka-tsun, Ho Yingfun, . Hau Yung-sang, Tsao Chlu-ting, Yue Yui-tak, Lau Ting-sung and Mok Kam-chung. Mr. Mok is the youngest efforts throughout the five pro- Former "nominal" Nazis were member of the team. He is 25 | vinces of eastern Germany. and speaks perfect English. In the Soviet zone, Germans are were exempted from proceedings "We want more than anything barred from jobs for which they in German de-Nazification courts.

Tiger Balm!

small time of Tiger Balm with the Moscow Big. Four Foreign tarists from public and semi- missing. Area supply water is "They have broken no agree- age from consultationa between them, which they rub on their Ministers' Conference providing public offices and similar posts in contaminated and the region is ments, and have violated no the two Governments, under legs and c'aim that it safe- for differentiation between active important private enterprises .- at present without sufficient principles of the Charler They such circumstances. guardo -them against, pulled Nazi party members, militariata Reuter, muscles and minor injuries."

The vinitors are staying at a active party members. hotel in Paddington. Recent'y they set out to take their first look at London. In the button. This differentiation, Sokolovsky train service to Canton will be the next four or five days,—the matter has been refused. I more promising of ultimate and promising of ultimate and the matter has been refused.

The first game of Sing Tao's | pinned the tiger's head badge

Tottenham Hotspur-one of London's most popular profes-Ho is an amateur, and the last game he played was in Hong Kong three months ago .-

matches to play. The fortunes of the game, as

County

on the opening day, changed considerably. Middlesex, 36 runs ahead with one man out at the start of the day, wore all out for 141. Tom Goddard, 86 for a aplendid match analysis of 15 for 156.

never looked like achieving the

The close of play scores today At Cheltenham: Middlesex

beat Gloucestershire by 68 runs. Middlesex 180 and 141 (Godshire 153 and 100 (Young five for 27). At Dover: Kent 487 for five

and 186 for five. League Leicestershire 307 (Tomkin 54, problem Jackson 146). At Birmingham: Sussex 230

and 286 (John Langridge 96. Pritchard five for 61). wickshire 118 and 132 for no sociation offices yesterwickets (Thompson 69 not out, Maudsley 58 not out). At Chesterfield: Derbyshire!

216 and 224 (Hill five for 62) At Manchester: Lancashire. 332 and 16 for - no wickets. Nottinghamshire 348 for nine declared (Keeton 52, Reddick) 90, Ikin five for 98). At Cardiff: Surrey 178 and

232 (Fishlock 76, Muncer nine) for 98). Glamorgan 328 (Watkins 110), and 28 for one. At Worcester: Yorkshire 402

and 154 for five declared (Coxon Small sums were invested on 56 not out). Worcestershire 155 (Wyatt 61 not out. Robinson four for 35) and 67 for three. At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset beat Northamptonshire by five wickets. Northants 230 and 148 (Hazeli five for 42), Somerset 212 (May 56) 168 for five (Walford 72 no:

Warfare

Nanking, Aug. 19. Reports from Shantung Prosaid today Government troops have captured three more important towns in their offensive along the Tsinan rallway.

way station 45 miles cast of Tsinan; Tzuchuan, and Changshan, 55 and 48 miles south-east an north-east of Tsinan respectively. One Nationalist column is reperted to be attacking Poshan. miles south of Tzuchuan, which is said to be the last major town in Communist hands south of Tsinan-Tsingtao railway.

Government action in the Tsisional clubs-is including Dick nan area is believed to be a continuation of a drive started over year ago to open up the length of the Nanking-Pelping railway which was stalled by heavy Communist defences Shantung. There the Reds reportedly were receiving heavy supplies through Soviet held Dairen and Port Arthur.—United Press.

Soviet Speed-Up Of De-Nazification

Berlin, Aug. 17. A drastic speeding up of de-nazification work in the Soviet zone of Germany was ordered today by the Soviet occupation commander, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

igned to release all available of democratic rebuilding of Germanpower for big reconstruction many."

else; to see your big profession- are best suited because the de- These courts were ordered to deal al games," he told an inter- Nazification courts are unable to with war criminals, members of cope quickly enough with investi- criminal Nazi organisations, and gation of their records in former leading Nazi personalities, and to Nazi organizations.

and criminals, and nominal in-

"Democracy"

holo of each player's Jacket was declared, was "now absolutely es resumed as from today.

This is interpreted here as de- sential" to safeguard "the gause

granted full electoral rights and "examine their affairs quickly."

implementation of Control Council were given three months to ro-Members of the team carry Directive 38, and the rulings of move all active Nazis and mili-

Cricket London, Aug. 18.

Middlesex today defeated Gloucestershire in two days by 68 runs, and thus won the dramatic struggle for leadership in the county cricket championship table with 200 points to Gloucestershire's 192. Both sides have (four more

47-year-old spin bowler again making the ball turn considerably, claimed eight wickets for Set to get 169 Gloucesterablic Lead U

The application of 17 Kong Football United States. Hong was the major before League Management plane for New York tomorrow. Committee at its first meeting held in the As-

dec'ined the chairmanship of the Committee, owing to the uncertainty of his stay in the

When the acceptance of teams to the First Division came up for discussion Mr. J. Skinner, Flood Relief chairman of the Council, said that after allowing for inter ports, shie'd competitions and representative games were only about 23 playing week-ends for league football. The most the First Division cou'd accommodate was teams, though 12 teams was the ideal position.

After much discussion it was decided that the following teams be admitted to the First Divi sion:-Club, St. Joheph's, South China, Sing Tao, Chinese Athletic. Royal Navy, Inniskilling Ydue shortly). Buffs, Devons, and 25th Field Artillery. The application of the Kow-

of Sing Tao, withdrew his "B"

Kit Chee

had left so that they could play | Reuter. in better football circles. All were prepared to return to Kit Chee if it was admitted to the First Division.

In reply to a question, Mr. C. Guimgam (representing : Junior Clubs) said that the committee of Kit Chee was a strong one, composed of men who took a great interest in football for the sake of the game. Kit Chee had been a nursery for many teams. It was decided that certain required information be obtained from the following clubs by the next meeting on Tuesday August 26, before the composition of the First Division be decided finally:--

Police, R.A.F., Kit Chee, Eastern and Kwong Wah. As 24 teams had entered for the junior division it was decided that the Second Division be split into two sections. ! It was also decided that the closing date for entries for the Seven-a-Side Stanley Shield competition be August 26.

Flood Japan

ment welfare section.

JAPANESE SENTENCED

Tokyo, Aug. 19. SCAP's legal section today announced that the American Eighth Army Military Comsentenced four Japanese to terms from 20 to 30 years' hard labour for illtreating Allied prisoners-of-war. All four were found guiltu of contributing to the death of an American who was beaten over the head with an iron pipe after attempting to oscape,-Reuter.

Inverchapel Re-Marries Ex-Spouse

Edinburgh, Aug. 19. Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to Washington, remargistrar's Office today in a rush dard eight for 86). Gloucester- clubs for admission to ceremony caused by orders for insoluble. the First Division of the his immediate return to the

> to cut short his vacation at his ed against the independence of home in Scotland. He will em- Greece. He divorced his first wifethe former Maria Teresa Diaz charter of the rebel leader, ex-Servicemen in the city. Salas-in Edinburgh in 1945 on Markos, last night -- which grounds that she deserted him derives encouragement from the similar raids and arrests in the in 1941. They were married in

in Santiago, Chile, in 1929. few minutes after Lord Inver- produce a general explosion in association are among those in Colony, Mr. R.M. Omar was chapel received a licence grant. the Balkans." ed only in emergencies.—United

Nanking, Aug. 19. 'The Executive Yuan today approprieted \$4,000,000,000 for the relicf of more than 5,000,000 people rendered homeless by the floods in North Klangsu and have requested the Government-controlled Farmers Bank of China to extend loans aggregating | \$100,000,000,000 to farmers for the reclamation of inundated farm lands.

At the same time, CNRRA in Shinghal announced a huge rehabilitation programme for the purchase of \$10,000,000,loon Bus Sports Club was re- 000-worth of wheat seeds for free distribution this autumn among the farmers of Honan's | Shoded areas_

In their application for ad- tion programme designed to aid electorate. In any coalition mission to First Division, Kit the formers during this autumn's government, certain differences Chee said that they had been ploughing period, from Septem. of opinion and point of view are affiliated with the Association | ber 10 to October 10, requires the bound to arise. I have been for the past twelve years. In purchase of 10,000,000 1b, or away from the country for about The towns are Chowtsun, rail- eluded in the ranks of many wheat seeds to cover an estimated two months, but in my opinion First Division Chinese teams total of 1,000,000 mnw of land in no major crisis inside the were members of their c'ub who the flooded areas of Honan .- Government is to be expected.

"INTOLERABLE"

London, Aug. 18. Urgent measures to end what he called "the present intolerable situation in Greece," were called for today by the Greek Deputy Primes Minister and Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsaldaris, who is now in London on his way to Athens from New York.

As a result of the filibustering tactics in the United Nations Security Council, he said, hundreds of Greek lives, including women and children, were being lost in Greece every day. "Reconstruction of the coun-

try is seriously hampered," he and in an interview. "Because of insecurity, people do not work on the land, and 200,000 pensants have had to leave their sants have had to leave their villages and take refuge in the

"The national economy is sustaining losses running into millions every day. Security Council does not arrive at a quick decision, conried his wife at Edinburgh Re- ditions will be created which will render the whole problem

fresh step by Greece's neigh-Lord Inverehapel was forced bours is a frontal attack direct

"Every fresh move by them -- such as the 'constitutional raids on eight centres used by Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, Buburban areas and outlying After Mr. H.K. Lee had a lavish ceremony at her home before the Security Council, is districts. nothing but a fresh link in the | The president and the general The remarriage took place a chain whose ultimate aim, is to secretary of the ex-servicemens

In His Knapsack?

General Staff was obliged to they called themselves the Burleave a belt of country 15 ma Defence Army, and turned kilometres in depth from the against the Japanese by frontier so as to avoid the dan- forces" the border. Otherwise, neighexcuse for charging Greece with provocation,

"Markos has not been able to establish his authority over any part of Greek territory. If he proclaims a Greek Government, he will have to carry it about in his knapsack.

Asked about rumours eventual reshuffle of the Greek Government after his return to Athens, M. Tsaldarls sald: "No fundamental differences

exist among members of Greek Government, who have It added that the land reclama. behind them 85 per cent of the -Reuter.

Rangoon, Aug. 19. Burmese police and the military authorities "I wish to stress that every last night rounded upmore than 200 members of "The Patriotic Burmese Forces."

The arrests followed surprise

Rurmese newspapers reported

custody.

This swoop on former gueril-Regarding Markos's claim to in warriors of the Burmese confrol of 200 villages in Greece, campaigns—they fought on "Our | the Japanese side in 1942, when Yugoslavian-Bulgarian-Albanian | forming the "patriotic Burma in 1945 — came ger of missiles dropping across as a sequel to a series of shooting affrays in Rangoon bouring countries might get the and the surrounding districts since last month's assassination of the Ministers in the Council

Chamber here. It was suspected that these men, who had not been absorbed in the Burma Army or in the police striking force, had joined hands with the political parties opposed to the powerful Anti-Pascist Peoples Freedom League and had been responsible for many of the disturbances in the country.

A high police source said to-"We are determined to wipe out these disruptive elements."-Reuter.

NO "CHOSEN INSTRUMENT"

Washington, Aug. 19. President Harry Truman's Air Coordinating Committee has rejected the idea of a single airline for American commercial flying abroad.

The so-called "chosen instrument" plan, subject of sharp exchanges in the recent Senate Committee, Investigation of Howard Hughes plane contracts, was turned down by the committee on these grounds. (1) — that competition stimu-Intes development.

(2) — That the single line plan would allow a small group of individuals to "interfere in policies of great national interest".--Associated Press.

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on a frequency of 845 kilocycles Smuts to Pandit Nehru in re- sultation with him might assist from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 ply to the latter's conditions for to clear up difficulties and make to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m.

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Canadiane & Frances Day (Vocal). 7.00 p.m .- Rawics and Landauer (Plano Duet). -7.15 p.m .- Studio: A Saxophone Recital

by Emilio Balongs with Hermin Milanes as plane accompaniet. 7.30 p.m .- Music of Erio Contes. 6,00 p.m .- London Relays World News.

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and Nelson Redy (Barltone). 10.20 p.m. Tunge of Not-Be-Leng-Ago

11.00 p.m. Cline During

homeless today as a result of Governments and violated the Commissioner, and their enflood waters which engulfed principles of the Charter. forcement of unliateral trade Asahigawa, Hokkaido, in North- "The Union Government are sanctions against the Union

Reuter.

The Negative London, Aug. 18. General Smuts. the Prime Minister of the South African Union, has told Pandit Nehru, Prime

Minister of the Dominion of India, that South Africa cannot accept the implementation of the United Nations General Assembly's resolution as a basis for discussion between the Union and India. This is disclosed in a letter | and obscurity, they have sugreleased in London today and gested that the return of your

dated July 28, sent by General High Commissioner and con-

Smuts Replies In

the resumption of relations be- further progress possible. tween the two countries. General Smut's letter reads: and generality of the charges

the two Governments. "I assume that you mean that solution referred to. Tokyo, Aug. 19. admit that they have broken the Government to avail themselves More than 4,000 Japanese are agreements between the two of the offices of their own High

ern Japan, it is announced by the not prepared to make any such . without the authorisation of the Sokolavsky has ordered rapid German administrative organs Eighth Army Military Govern- admissions in respect of the is- | United Nations are of such an sites which you yourself refer to unfriendly character that there Fifteen persons are reported as 'so highly contentious.' Is little prospect of an advant-

"In view of the vagueness

"I have your letter of the 24th | against the Union and the highof June and note that you in- ly charged emotional atmossist that the Union Government | phere in which they were disshould accept the implementationsed, the Union Government tion of the United Nations | must be specially on their guard General Assembly's resolution against complying with your as basis for discussion between | request and accepting the socalled implications of the rethe Union Government must . "The refusal of the Indian

are not even sure what agree. Should, however, the Indian A Military Government team ments and principles are refer- Government see fit to change its has rushed in medical and food red to, as their request for an attitude in this regard, the way It was ometally announced supplies. It is believed that the advisory opinion by the Inter- may be opened for discussions yesterday that normal through flood waters will subside within national Court of Justice on between them which may be "In view of this uncortainty success."-Router.